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## Busy Week Starts Today For U. S. Outdoor Writers Convention In Escanaba

up for outdoor writers to enjoy in charge of the program. and write about as they arrive this weekend for the national convenciation of America.

ly four hundred persons are expected to attend.

Outdoor scribes began filing other entertainment. their stories to their newsregion the rest of the week. **OWAA Head Arrives** 

day and made an immediate check- will be given by Fred Bear of man.

Other officers of the OWAA are: III, Beverly, N. J.; secretary, Mi- inspected by the writers and their day, chael Hudoba, Washington; as- families. sistant secretary, James W. Stuber, Dayton; and chairman of board of directors, Lou Klewer, held at the Bonifas auditorium at

trips today and will view outdoor president of the Michigan Out-

Sick Malik May

Quit Job In UN

recurring heart trouble.

was not hris usual jovial self.

dissatisfaction in the Kremlin with

Malik apparently has carried out

Moscow's order to the letter. He

States last August when he sty-

Sea Food Abundant

seafoods in storage June 1 exceed-

ed 100,000,000 pounds, six per

cent above the same date last

**News Highlights** 

OWAA - Outdoor writers

come from all over U. S. to Es-

WATER SKIERS - Tommy

Bartlett's Florida show will

perform at 1 and 7 p. m. Mon-

OWAA BANQUET-Dr. J. A.

Hall of Forest Products Labor-

atory will be speaker Tuesday

RELIGION-Charles A. Wells,

journalist and cartoonist, will

appear at Manistique Ministerial group meeting July 29. Page

JOURNALISM-Lew Merwin

4TH OF JULY-Perkins will

PASTOR - Calvary Baptist

INJURED - Two hospitalized after traffic accident near Wil-

ehurch pastor arrives from Chi-

I appointed manager of Manis-

hold celebration. Page 8.

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a vacation of two months.

Korea.

ing, log rolling, sightseeing trips sentative of the American Forest of the OWAA will give a brief and many other activities are lined Products Industries, Inc., will be talk, and introduce Martin K. Bo-

Paul Bunyan Smorgasbord

Sunday also will be devoted to outdoor movies. tion of the Outdoor Writers Asso- fishing and sightseeing trips. The The convention opened this a Paul Bunyan smorgasbord at 6 ing room for Escanaba citizens inmorning with registration of dele- Sunday evening with the Michi- terested in conservation and other gates at the House of Ludington gan Department of Agriculture as outdoor subjects. headquarters and will continue host. The affair will be held on until Saturday night, July 7. Near- the lawn in front of headquarters. | Monday.

known casters, will give exhibi- be the moderator. tions of bait and fly casting on are open to the public.

The Fish and Wildlife Service Vice presidents, Jack Van Coever- lamprey research labratory vesing, Detroit; Charles E. Gillham, sel and the U. S. Coast Guard's Edwardsville, Ill.; Larry Cook, \$10,000,000 cutter Mackinac will Cleveland; Tod Powell, San Fran- be tied up at the Escanaba muni-

> Reception Sunday Night Welcoming ceremonies will be

8:30 p. m., Sunday with Charles movies on the lawn in front of the door Writers association, which is

Fishing, archery, bait and fly headquarters hotel tonight. Jack meeting in Escanaba this week-casting exhibitions, boat rides, ski-Rottier of Milwaukee, field repre-end, will preside. President Brown vey of Concord, Mass., who will show an outstanding program of

Since the Bonifas auditorium outdoor scribes will be guests at will seat 700, there will be seat-

Workshop sessions will start on

For those who do not want to Group A, meeting at the House fish, there will be a variety of of Ludington, will discuss the question: "Farm-Hunter Rela-Both today and Sunday after- tionships-Are they Sounding A papers and radio stations yester- noons, Ben Hardesty of the Shake- Death Knell to Public Hunting?" day and will continue to publicize speare company and Lou Caine of Jack Van Coevering, outdoors edi-Escanaba and the Upper Peninsula James Heddon & Sons, both well tor of the Detroit Free Press, will

Group B will meet at the Delta J. Hammond Brown, president the municipal docks. Demonstra- hotel with Charles E. Gillham, notof the OWAA, arrived late yester- tions in bow and arrow shooting ed writer of Arctic tales, as chair-

up of local plans for the conven- Grayling and Larry Whiffen of Group C, meeting at the Sher- boss-man for Uncle Sam over tion program. He predicted it Milwaukee, both prominent fig- man hotel, will hear a talk by Ear- three million square miles of would be one of the most success- ures in the archery world. The nest C. Brooks, corrections comful in the history of the organiza- casting and archery exhibitions missioner of Lansing. Larry Cook of Cleveland will preside.

Water Skiing Monday

The writers will take a bittle time off from serious business to ment to civil administration unwatch the water skiing exhibition | der the Department of the Interby Tommy Bartlett's troupe on ior. cisco; treasurer, E. Budd Marter cipal dock on Sunday and will be Bay de Noc at 1 and 7 p. m. Mon-Groups A. B and C will resume

their workshop sessions on Monday afternoon at 2.

Women writers and wives of OWAA members will be guests of Writers went on walleye pike, Burton of Gladstone delivering the the Michigan Outdoor Writers asbass, brook and lake trout fishing address of welcome. Don Gillies, sociation at a tea to be held at

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## Detroit Kidnap-Killer Reported On Loose In By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y .-- (AP) Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik may eventually be replaced as Soviet chief delegate to the United Nations because of his the United Nations because of his

PHILADELPHIA— (P) —Scar- ing he had hidden in a locker at This possibility was envisaged today in authoritative U. N. cir- faced Warren Lee Irwin, 27-year- the Broad Street suburban station. cles after it was learned that Ma- old fugitive sought on murder, lik actually was not feeling well in rape and kidnap charges, was turned to Warrington following the last few days and was not put- reported today to have fled north the trip to Philadelphia, he ordered ting on a diplomatic act to keep in a stolen car after a night of from talking to western delegates terror at a home in suburban

about his suggestion for a cease Warrington. Cpl. Harold Dando of the Pennfire in Korea. He used a cane when he returned to the delega- sylvania state police said Irwin, tion house on Park Avenue and he accompanied by the Washington ker by her fiancee, Lawrence Gilgirl he is accused of kidnaping, bert, a 19-year-old filling station M Malik is recalled while he forced his way into the home of attendant. is home on vacation this summer, his uncle and aunt at gunpoint it will be because of his physical shortly before midnight last night. the gun-toting Irwin forced him to Fiance Tied Up condition and not because of any

Dando said Irwin forced his uncle, George Brewer, to drive him bound while his intended bride his acts in the U. N., these sources said. He expects to sail July 6 on to Philadelphia 30 miles away where Irwin picked up some cloth-

### became known through the United | Spot Of Oil Tells mied operation of the security Story In Newspaper

council by a month-long attack on KIMBALL, Neb .- (P) - When the United States and the war in Kimball county's first oil well was brought in this week the Western Nebraska Observer, Kimball's after being his prisoner for a 15weekly newspaper, felt that mere hour ride across five states. words couldn't do justice to the WASHINGTON - (AP) - Sea foods will be plentiful throughout

July, the Fish and Wildlife Serproblem by putting a spot of oil yesterday. It said he also pawned vice said today. The agency said from the new well on the front a wristwatch taken from the girl's make restitution of the funds that summer production of fish and shellfish will be at a high page of each newspaper so sub- fiance, who had just presented her stolen as a condition of his proba- Louisiana Rice Bowl level during the month. Frozen scribers could see for themselves. with the engagement ring.

Dando said that after Irwin re-Brewer to leave the car and that Irwin and the girl then drove off in a northerly direction.

Irwin was identified as the man who raped and kidnaped Miss Bar-

Gilbert told Washington police drive the girl to Falls Church, Va., where he said he lay helplessly was raped.

Jewelry Pawned The FBI wants Irwin on other

charges, including murder and kidnaping. He is accused of killing Mrs.

Adeline Shagena, near Oxford, Mich., June 8, and kidnaping a woman June 19 at Detroit. The latter victim managed to

elude him in Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

The police report said Irwin The publishers solved their from the Washington girl here

bert Thomas, of Utah, will be the South Pacific Ocean, the islands therein and the people thereon. He's high commissioner for the United Nations Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, which pass on July 1 from U. S. Navy govern-

## New York Cafe Shooting Fatal

NEW YORK-(A)-A socialite insurance broker killed his estranged wife last night in an upper east side restaurant, seriously wounded a mutual friend, and then took his own life. His shots spread panic among

ome 40 diners in the Schrafft's near 77th street. Many customers dived under tables during the shooting, others fled to the street. The broker, John Wells, about

a reconciliation Wells, who has offices on Wall Street, is listed in the New York social register. So is his wife, the former Julia Walker Jones, about 45. Both descended from old col-

onial families. The friend, J. W. Walsh, Jr., 85, also is in the social register.

Police said the trio's dinner was marked by several violent arguments. Mrs. Wells was overheard 'Nothing doing, I won't go back with you again.'

Wells then left the restaurant Thursday's shooting. but returned after a few minutes. He fired six shots, police said, hitting his wife and Walsh each twice.

The broker then darted out of he restaurant, ran several blocks to the brownstone building where he lived, and fired a bullet through his mouth, police said.

### Gould City Postal Embezzler Gets Off

GRAND RAPIDS - (A) - John D. Vogl. 35, former postmaster at Gould City, Mackinac county, was He was freed on \$10,000 bond. placed on two years probation Friday by Federal Judge Raypostal funds totaling \$545 He had family in recent years, however pleaded guilty. Vogl is required to



REGISTER FOR OWAA CONVENTION-First couple to register at the Outdoors Writers of America association convention here were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy of Phillips, W. Va. Pictured (left to right) at the registration desk at

House of Ludington are Mary Sachs, secretary to J. Hammond Brown, president of OWAA; Mr. Brown; and Mr. and Mrs. McCoy. (Jack

## Convention Program

On Korea Armistice

Allies Await Red Reply

Tonight

7:30 p. m.—Casting and archery exhibitions.

8:00 p. m.—Business meeting, MOWA. 9:15 p. m.—Outdoor Movies, House of Ludington.

Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Annual business meeting of MOWA. 1:00 p. m.—Inspection of lamprey research boat and cut-

6:00 p. m.-All-Michigan buffet supper, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

8:30 p. m.—Welcoming ceremonies and outdoor movies, Bonifas auditorium. Public invited. Monday

10:00 a. m.—Workshop meetings: Group A, House of Ludington; Group B, Delta hotel; and Group C. Sherman

1:00 p. m.—Water skiing show, Bay de Noc.

2:00 p. m.—Workshop sessions. 2:00 p. m.—MOWA-OWAA women's tea, Elks club.

8:00 p. m.—Joint seminar, Discussion of sea lamprey and water pollution problems, Bonifas auditorium. Public invited.

## Thailand's Premier Kidnaped; Army And Navy Meet In Battle

By ALEX MacDONALD BANGKOK, Thailand - (AP) -Thai navy and marine forces Bangkok. fought what appeared to be a los-

ing battle today to set up a rebel restaurant on Madison avenue, government replacing Premier Pibulsonggram.

# 50, had invited his wife and the friend to the restaurant to discuss

FAIRFIELD, Hl.-(A)-Southern Hinois' Shelton gang war flared again early today with the burning of a roadhouse where a man was slain Thursday.

tavern two miles south of Fair- 8 a. m. today (8 p. m. Friday to tell her husband at one point: field was set afire and burned to EST). One bomb fell between the the ground. The tavern had been French embassy and the Oriental Japanese Surrender closed and unoccupied since

Louis Sons, 49, a farmer, was found fatally shot in the tavern gram was reported held prisoner Thursday. Sons was a reported witness to the machine-gunning of Ogie's brother, Guy, 37, and Guy's wife, Lulu Shelton Pennington, on a Fairfield street Thursday. The couple, each struck by four slugs, was wounded gravely.

Lulu Pennington is the younger sister of the notorious Shelton brothers.

Charles (Blackie) Harris surrendered Friday on a charge of attempting to kill the Penningtons.

Harris is an ex-convict and former crony of the Shelton brothers. pawned an engagement ring stolen mond D. Starr for embezzling He has become an arch foe of the

### Gets Soaking Rains To End Long Drought NEW ORLEANS- (AP) -Water

pools stood in South Louisiana's rich rice fields today after 48hours of rain ended a drought to save the \$40,000,000 crop. More than three inches of rain

fell in some spots. It was really the first good rain in the rice bowl since April 1. The rain began Thursday and fell intermittently through yester-

day, turning dusty parched fields

into black mucky pools of water. Navigation on the intracoastal waterway was not helped immediately. The waterway is the main artery for East-West Gulf water

But Army engineers said they hoped additional rains would raise the level of the waterway. The water level stood at the barest minimum at which locks between the Mississippi river and Lake Charles, in the extreme southwest tip of the state, can operate.

traffic.

### Dead Under Car

HARTFORD - (AP) - The body Friday under a parked station families was started. wagon near the Hartford hotel. He had a crushed skull, fractured base were rushed to the area to wrists and other injuries. Police help remove families and livesaid he apparently was a traffic stock in trucks.

Army and navy forces fought an artillery duel in the streets of

No Americans Hurt Some shells ripped through the American embassy, situated be-

tween opposing forces. Apparently no Americans or William T. Turner, American Iran.

charge d'affaires. As he made this report over the telephone to the Associated Press. a bullet ricochetted into his livover his head.

The army, air force and police joined in a fight against the rebellious navy.

Royal air force planes bombed navy headquarters, across the Ogie Pennington's three-room Chao Phya river from Bangkok at hotel. Three persons were injured. After Seven Years No attempt was made to bomb

### Truce Plea Ignored

The premier, kidnaped by a Saturday, broadcast a plea for opposing factions to get together, years that Japan lost that fight. His supporters ignored it. Army and air force ultimatums

were ignored, tanks, artillery and flag. planes opened up on the rebels.

The fight raged throughout the a burning oil pump set afire by ly aboard the tug. an aerial bomb.

KANSAS CITY-(A)- Crumb- Mary's and Silver Lake in north-

Levees that have held back state's greatest river-the Kansas. flood waters during weeks of rain began giving way, endanger-

of bottomland in both states al- ed away last week. ready has been inundated. Hundreds of families have been forced from their homes. Crop dam- the Missouri river. age is estimated in the millions.

### Dike Given Up Missouri had two flood deaths

## Hangover Jumper, 386 Feet High,

a man with a hangover, today knew how it felt to get high-386 feet high.

But his spree could have been

He drank a pint of whisky yesterday and climbed a 386 - foot tower on the Detroit side of the famous Ambassador bridge.

And there, swigging away at another pint, he shouted defiance at maintenance men attempting to rescue him. Hundreds watched in horror below.

Bridge Foreman Bill Murphy, 50, was the first to get near the 24-year-old factory worker. "How

about a drink?" Murphy asked. That threw Sandlin off guard. Murphy grabbed him. Earl Foley, 47, a bridge painter, also closed in. Together they subdued him.

## Iran Oil Flow Cut To Trickle

By ROBERT B. HEWETT TEHRAN, Iran - (AP) - Oil

production in Iran slowed to a trickle today as the United Nation's international court started hearing the dispute between Iran and Britain over nationalization of Anglo-Iranian oil company

Tehran was quiet after a noisy Communist - led demonstration yesterday denouncing American efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of the future of the billion-dollar corporation.

About 10,000 persons had gathered in parliament Square shout-"death to Truman" and ling other foreigners were hurt in a "Death to Grady". Henry F. night of heavy fighting, said Grady is American ambassador to retary-General Trygve Lie of "in-

Iran's normal outlet for oil the AIOC tanker fleet for shipment abroad-is cut off because Iran insists skippers of the ships ing room. It lodged in the wali sign receipts saying they owe the new Iranian National Oil Company for their cargos. The British captains have refused.

During this period of reduced production it is hoped that talks will be reoponed between Iran and the company as Ambassador Grady has urged.

## the warship on which Pibulsong- On Anatahan Island

GUAM - (P)-Eighteen Japanese soldiers of World War II of Pusan. surrendered today to a U. S. Navy navy patrol at a public ceremony tug at Anatahan Island in the Marianas, convinced after seven The hold-outs stood at rigid at-

tention as a rubber boat from the were issued to the navy and mar- tug U. S. S. Cocopa neared the little. It's my guess that not a ines to surrender. When they beach. They flew a surrender thing big will happen for hours,

The 18, with ashes of dead comrades strapped to their backs, night into the morning. A pall of bowed a formal farewell to their smoke hung over Bangkok from island home, and stepped ginger- tical.

They will be taken to Guam Turner said both sides must and eventually repatriated to Ja-

Bridge Washed Away

another four-span bridge yester-

day. Two spanning it were wash-

In Missouri, the flooded area

South of Carrollton, about 60

sult of a breach in a levee.

miles east of Kansas City, the riv- Alpena

er was five miles wide as the re- Battle Creek. 77 Los Angeles. 72

stretched across the state all along

## Flood Loss Grows In Missouri, Kansas As Levees Crumble

ling levees poised new threats eastern Kansas collapsed last today for waterlogged Missouri night, spilling waters over 8,000 local, light showers. and Kansas.

ing additional thousands of acres. More than half a million acres

this week, Kansas has had more than 15 during the past six weeks. Near the state capital of Topeka, tired workers abandoned hope of saving a dike that protects 16,400 acres. They had labored for five days with sandbags and bulldozof Oscar F. Norden, 24, was found ers. Evacuation of 100 endangered Men from Topeka Forbes

in the last 15 days. At Manhattan, flood waters of Grand Rapids 76 San Francisco 68

in Missouri.

the Kansas river spread over a Houghton . 65 S. Ste. Marie 69 50-block area of the town of 10,- Jacksonville. 95 Traverse City 77

In just one Kansas county

## Fighting Men Nabbed In Detroit Skeptical Over Truce Outlook

### Danish Ship Picked For Negotiations

(By The Associated Press) TOKYO-The United Nations invited the Communists to talk about a Korean armistice Saturday, but Red reactions were not encouraging.

There was no word of a reply from the Communist military commander early Sunday, more than 16 hours after Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway suggested peace talks.

## Radio Attacks Continue

Official Chinese and Korean Red radios in Peiping and Pyongyang made their final broadcasts Saturday night without even mentioning Ridgway's proposal. The government of India, which

in the past has tried to mediate the war, did not share the optimism expressed in U. N. quarters. It did not say why. The Moscow press published, without comment, General Ridgway's invitation to cease-fire talks

aboard the Danish hospital ship

Jutlandia. Communist press and radio continued attacks on "American ruling circles." The Peiping radio urged intensified war efforts. Pyongyang radio published another war communique. Moscow radio quoted a North Korean demand that U. S. troops be barred from Japan after a Japanese peace

Conference At Wonsan Moscow newspapers accused American ruling circles" of trying to whip up new "arki-Soviet hysteria," and accused U. N. See-

endiary noisemaking Lie expressed earnest hope of a "prompt and affirmative response" from the Communists to Ridgway's offer. All available radio facilities in

Japan and South Korea continued broadcasting the supreme U. N. commander's invitation to the 'commander-in-chief of Communist forces in Korea." It suggested a conference aboard

the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia

in the harbor of Wonsan, shellshattered Communist port on Korea's east coast. The Jutlandia transferred her patients to the American hospital shop Haven and awaited word to

sail from the South Korean port "We would go at a moment's notice," said Commodore Kai Hammerick.

In Tokyo a high U. N. officer cautioned: "Folks ought to calm down a

at least War As Usual Troops along the relatively quiet battlefront were hopeful but skep-

Biggest battle action was another demonstration of Allied artillery might, under the glare of 8,000,000 candlepower searchlights. The blazing lights caught about

northeast of Kumhwa on the central front. U. N. batteries cut the Continued On Page 12)

800 Chinese preparing to attack

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cool tonight and Sunday. A few acres. Foth dikes are along the ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance for brief The swellen river washed away light showers. Low tonight 54°; high Sunday 68°. West to northnorthwest winds, 15 mph, becoming north-northwest Sunday.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 75. 52. High Past 24 Hours

... 77 Lansing .... 75

Bismarck ... 68 Marquette .. 73 Transportation in both states Brownsville . 93 Memphis ... 86 has been curtailed. More than 30 Buffalo .... 74 Miami ..... 87 highways and roads in Kansas Cadillac .... 76 Milwaukee .. 77 have been cut by high waters. Chicago .... 79 Minneapolis . 71 Sections of some 15 are blocked Cincinnati .. 79 New Orleans 87 Cleveland .. 79 New York .. 73 Dallas ..... 96 Omaha ..... 75 Pottawatomie-approximately 100 Denver .... 59 Phoenix ... 104 bridges were reported washed out Detroit ..... 80 Pittsburgh .. 77 Duluth .... 67 St. Louis ... 7

Kaneas City. 76 Washington . 34

## Water Skiing Show To Appear In Escanaba Monday

BEAUTY AND THE BOUNDING BLUE-Merrily they rush along these aqua-maids of the Tommy Bartlett Florida Water Ski Thrill Show, which will appear at Escanaba Monday afternoon and evening, July 2, as an entertainment

Legion Installs

Staff Monday

Escanaba Post

Legion post.

ness session

Oscar Sequin.

Phil Norman.

Mielke.

Robert Olson Heads

Newly-elected officers of Clov-

erland post 82, American Legion,

will be installed Monday hight at

A report on the Upper Peninsu-

la Legion convention at Ironwood

will be included on the program,

Robert Olsen, World War 2 vet-

Other new officers are:

Adjutant-William Butler.

Chaplain-Archie Wood.

John Peltier, Pete Short.

Historian-Tom Beaton.

-William E. Miron.

Budget and finance, 3 year term

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(AP)-On Saturday night

NEW YORK—(\*)—On Saturday rights:

NBC—8, Music Merry Go Round;
8:30, Monty Woolley Sketch; 9, Hit
Parade; 9:30, Dennis Day; 10, Judy
Canova; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry.
CBS—7:30, Vaughn Monroe Show; 8,
Gene Autry, "Old Tom's Show; 8:30,
Hopalong Cassidy, "Stagecoach Trail";
9, Gang Busters "Trigger-sad Burglars"; 9:30, Broadway's My Beat.
ABC—7:30, Space Patrol; 8, Dancing
Party Extended to Two Hours; 10,
More Dance Variety.
MBS—8, Twenty Questions Continues;
8:30, Take a Number, Quiz; 9, Hawaii
Calls; 9:30, Guy Lombardo Music; 10,
Chicago Theater Concert.

Sunday Forums; MBS, 11:30 a.m., Reviewing Stand "Traffic in Narcotics?"; CBS-12 noon, People's Platform "Meaning of Declaration of Independence"; NBC-12, American United Discussions; NBC-1:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable; NBC-10:30 (new time), American Forum "Do We Irritate Our Allies."

NBC-1, Yesterday, Today and To-morrow; 3, Music With Girls; 6, Can't Take It With You; 7:30, NBC Theater "Noon Wine"; 8:30, NBC Symphony, Percy Faith Conducting; 9:30, Mr. Moto's Mystery; 10, Phil Baker's Ques-tions.

CBS-1, Invitation to Music, Record-

CBS-1, Invitation so Music, Recordings; 3:30, Summer Concert in St. Louis; 5:30, Phil Regan Show; 6:30, Our Miss Brocks: 7, Guy Lombardo; 7:30, Peggy Lee's Show; 8, Mario Lanza Music; 10, Contented Concert.

ABC-10:30 a. m., Dillard U. Choir; 12:30 p. m., Piano Playhouse; 3, Week Around the World; 5, Concert of Europe, Recorded; 6:30, Q.E.D. Quiz; 1, Stop the Music; 10:15, Gloria Parker Bong.

feature of the OWAA convention. This free public event is sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. Performances will be at 1 and 7 p. m.

## Two In Hospital After Car Crash Near Wilson

Two persons were injured and hospital in Escanaba third driver escaped in a threeterday on US-2-41 a short dis- Ashland, Wis., collided with an "fair" condition at St. Francis street, Gladstone.

a joint meeting for Legion, Auxiliary and guests. The ceremonies, scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m., Obituary

will be conducted by S. Elmer Ol-JOHN DAGENAIS, SR. son of Escanaba, past Fifth Zone Funeral services for John Dagcommander. Auxiliary members enais, sr., were held at 10:30 this have been invited to attend so morning at St. Thomas church that they may become acquainted with Father Arnold Thompson ofwith the work and rituals of the ficiating. Burial was in Gardens

of Rest cemetery. The music of the requiem high mass was sung by the church

and lunch will follow the busi-Pallbearers were Donald Dagenais, George Frasher, jr., Albert Meyette, Edward and Elmer Mil eran, heads the list of officers to lette and Dennis Wendt.

be installed Monday night. He Attending the rites were Proser Dagenais of Field, Ontario, will succeed Wiliam Henderson as Canada; Mrs. Doris Wyatt of Sudcommander of the Escanaba post. bury, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Dagenais of Windsor; Betty Vice commanders: Art Carlson, June Dagenais of Pontiac; Mrs. Beatrice Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Vice commander, Bark River-Charles Hayon and Mrs. Joseph Suscha, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mr. and Finance Officer-Chet Isaacson. Mrs. Mose Leveque, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and Mrs. Leo Colbus, Munising; Staff Sgt. Donald House committee-Ted Henry, Dagenais of Rapid City, S. D.; Mr Robert Gannon, Edward Olsen, and Mrs. Fred LaFave, Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore LaVigne and Mr. Publicity officer-Roland Peand Mrs. Albert LaVigne, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Real estate committee-Gerald Bovee, Niagara, Wis.; Mrs. Gid-Cleary, Dr. C. J. Corcoran, John eon Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benoit, Leon Benoit, Mrs. Delia Sergeant - at - arms - Herman Benoit, Edward Benoit and Joe Synette, Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and

Bargains you want on Classified

The accident occurred when a car accident at 3:40 p. m. yes- car driven by Fred Kovach, 27, of tance west of Wilson. Both of the automobile driven by Orville Ibinjured today are reported in sen, 38, of 311 South Seventh

and leg lacerations. Ibsen was cut about the head and sustained body bruises. Both

were given x-ray examination. Kovach, traveling west on the highway, dropped a wheel off the edge of the pavement and in turning back careened across the highway and into the path of Ibsen's eastbound car. They collided almost head-on.

The third vehicle involved in the accident was a state highway department light truck driven by Joseph S. Marshal of Lansing, driving eastward behind Ibsen.

Marshal swung to the left in an effort to avoid the colliding cars, but the Ibsen car bounced into the side of his truck. Marshal was un-

The accident was investigated by state police and Deputy Andrew Vescolani of the Menominee sheriff's department. The injured were brought to Escanaba by am-

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4th of July

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PARADE STARTS ..... 10 A. M. (The German Band will do its stuff)

RACES & GAMES ...... 11 A. M.

EATS & REFRESHMENTS

THROUGHOUT THE DAY

BASEBALL ..... 2 P. M.

(Bark River vs. Niagara) HAM DINNER ..... 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.

(At the Community Hall)

Mrs. Fred LaVigne and Nancy of

Hermansville; Mrs. Raoul LaFave,

Marquette; and Mr. and Mrs.

Omer Beauchamp, Iron Mountain.

**C-C Sponsors** Free Program

> Two Performances At 1 And 7 P. M.

Tommy Bartlett's famous Florida water skiing troupe will skim Cyprus Gardens known throughout the world.

The two free performances, which are sponsored by the members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 1 and 7 p. m., at either the Escanaba municipal dock or the yacht basis, depending on weather conditions. Each program will last one and a lowing day, Tuesday.

Radio Man Owns Show The troupe is composed of sevshow, is well known to radio list- Great Britain. eners for his Welcome Traveler

the '20s when Dick and Malcolm ing. Pope took to the bounding board in Winter Haven, Florida, the water ski was unknown. It was not Wallet With \$102 until 1929 that skis forsook snow for foam and it happened when Found, Returned some "Chasseurs Alpins," members of crack mountain ski troops were having a holiday at Lake of Annecy, near Lake Como in the French Alps.

Watching aquaplaners on the lake, one of the soldiers jokingly suggested; how about trying skijoering behind that motor boat?" Another retorted: "Chiche!" or "I atop Whitefish hill. dare you." The dare was just what far away on the French Riveria at Juan Les Pins, the fashionables began floundering on skis in the Mediterranean. By the '30's they were standing upright with a minimum of spills and the sport was in. Made Skis In 1936

Financier Jay Gould brought to America word of the wonder sport, the thrill of flying through the flashing waves at high speeds, lithe figures straining at rope as whizzing craft pulled them along State police of the Gladstone in their wake. In these early days post reported that Kovach sus- water skiing consisted merely of tained a jaw fracture and head crossing and jumping the wake of



ly that soon manufacturers started to produce skis and newspapers and newsreels found as a favorite subject the sight of Nep-

In 1936 the first commercial water skis were placed on the mar-ket and immediately seized upon by a sports-loving nation. Further impetus came in 1939 when French skiers demonstrated the over the waves of Little Bay de sport at the New York World's Noc on Monday in two public ex- Fair and the American Water Ski Thursday evening to assume the hibitions of the sport that has made | Association was formed. The first national tournament was held that Baptist church at 301 N. 15th New York City when the three day, July 1, at the morning worevents, slalom riding, high jumping and trick riding set the pattern evening service at 7:30 p. m. for future competition.

The accent was on youth in 1947 vision was added to the national half hours. If the show is rained championships have been held at out, it will be presented the fol- Seattle and Lake Arrowhead and Dixie championships in Florida, as a highlight of the winter season.

Internationally, the sport is goeral young men and women, who ing at high speed with competihave been attending colleges in tions held annually in Italy, Florida. Bartlett, owner of the France, Belgium, Switzerland and

From a dare the fabulous sport program, broadcast from Chicago. was born and all its host of fer-Although aqquaplaning first cut vent followers will dare you to the water of public attention in say it's not the greatest thrill go-

GLADSTONE-Additional evidence that most people are honest was revealed yesterday to State Police of the Gladstone post who reported that Larry Kocha of Green Bay had found and turned over to them a wallet lost at the scenic turnout on US-2

The wallet contained papers a daredevil needed to send him identify ing its owner as Bernascurrying for wider and shorter dette Traynor of St. Ignace—and skis than those used on snow. A \$102.23. State police are making rubber binding was devised and arrangements to return the wallet

Rev. Hamrin Is vorite subject the sight of Neptune's nephews and nieces streaking across the surface of water.

Baptist Pastor

Takes Over Calvary Church Sunday

of Chicago, arrived in Escanaba pastoral work of the Calvary year at Jones Beach State Park in Street. He will preach this Sunship service at 10:45 a.m. and the

> Wheaton college in 1948 with a continued his work at Wheaton in the degree of Master of Arts in Biblical Literature in 1949. On May 21, this year, he was graduated from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago with the Bachelor of Divinity de-

Mrs. Hamrin also is a graduate of Wheaton college, having received her B. A. degree in English Literature in 1948. Her home originally was in El Dorado, Kansas which she left in 1941 to attend the Moody Bible Institute of

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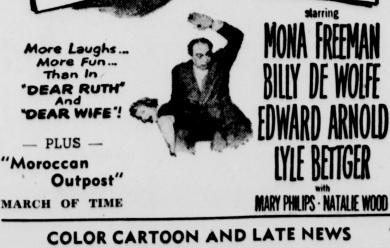
The Rev. Reynold M. Hamrin

Mr. Hamrin graduated from when a boys' and girls' junior di- B. S degree in philosophy. He tourney. Since 1941 Pacific Coast the Graduate School receiving

> The Hamrins are making their home in the parsonage of the Calvary Baptist church at 227 N. 12th Street.

## the water ski was launched. Not and its contents to the owner. LAST TIMES TO-NITE AT 7:46 AND 10:16 P. M. AT 6:45 AND 9:15 P. M. THEATRE WIR CONDITIONS Sunday - Monday! \* Sunday Continuous from 1 p.m. COMPLET ESHOW AT 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9 P.M. MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.





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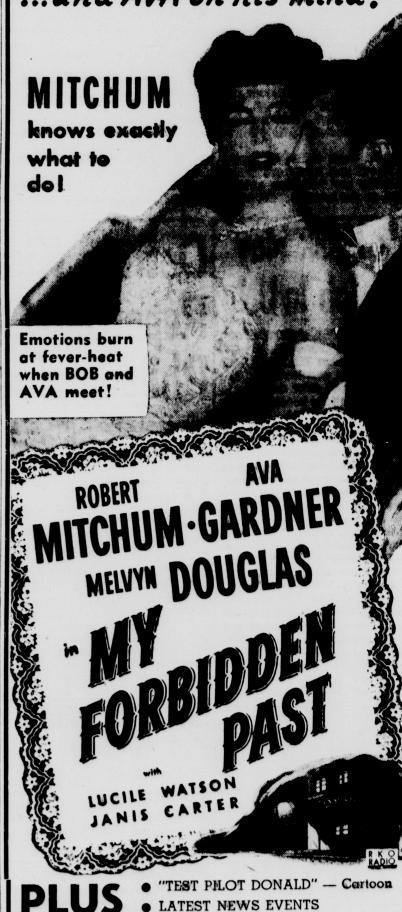
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## Dr. Hall Will Address OWAA Banquet Tuesday Chiefs Installed

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Hunting Accidents

Sports Fishing

Dr. J. A. Hall, new director of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., will be the prin-Acipal speaker at the OWAA convention at St. Joseph's hall at 7 Tuesday evening. He also will address the Escanaba Rotary club at the Delta hotel Monday noon.

Dr. Hall was born near Paoli, Ind. He received his bachelor's degree in 1921, master's degree in 1922 from the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1934.

Joined Service In 1930 After several years spent in special research for nationally known fruit, feed, and tobacco firms, Dr. Hall was named in 1930 to the staff of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, where he carried on biochemical investigations related to the production of turpentine and resin

from southern pines. He served from 1937 to 1939 as associate director of the California Forest and Range Experiment Station U. S. Forest Service, Berkeley, Calif. From 1939 to 1942 he was director of the Central States Forest Experiment station at Columbus, Ohio.

He moved to Washington in Has Its Danger 1942 to become principal biochemist for the U.S. Forest Service. He served as consultant and technical advisor in biochemical phases of the guayule rubber project with field operations in Salinas. Calif., and was also engaged in developing the wood conversion and utilization programs of the Forest Service. He took an important part in bringing about the building of the \$3,000,000 alcohol plant at Springfield, Ore.

In 1945 Dr. Hall became director of the Pacific Northwest For- boys are lost in fishing accidents est and Range Experiment Sta- as in hunting accidents, according tals 349,000. It promotes commution in Portland, and on April 1 to a study reported by a national of this year was named head of life insurance company in 1947. the Forest Products Laboratory

Dr. Hall is a member of the mishaps in small boats, the study American Chemical Society, Soc- found. Most of the other persons William E. Peterson, fety of American Foresters, and who lest their lives were drowned the Forest Products Research who lost their lives were drowned when they fell into water while Retired C&NW Shop Society.

### Alastair MacBain Among Writers At **OWAA** Convention

Alasteir MacBain, outdoors magazine writer and chief information officer of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C., is among the many well known scribe, who are attending the OWAA convention here.

MacBain has been a writer and authority on conservation and the outdoors for 20 years. In 1935 he made the first of several countrywide surveys on the general subject of conservation-with primary emphasis on fish and wildlife-on assignment from The Saturday Evening Post. He has made five extensive survey trips to Alaska, one of them including the entire Aleutian Islands chain. He was among the first to study the newly discovered herd of sea otter at Ogliugla Island, at a time when the northern sea otter was considered extinct.

### Articles and Fiction

In the course of numerous wild-'life-observing trips all over the United States and Canada, Mac-Bain has been a regular contributor of articles and fiction to national magazines-including Collier's, This Week and True, as well as the sporting magazines. Many of his stories have been written in collaboration with Corey Ford.

During World War H, MacBain served with OSS and the air force, working closely with Army Public Relations. He held the rank of major at the end of hostilities in

### Columbia Graduate

MacBain was born in Closter, New Jersey in 1908. After graduating from Columbia University, where he specialized in English, immediately started freelance writing, his first assignment being for The Saturday Evening Post.

MacBain is married and has one child.

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Six Michigan Men Are New Governors

(By The Associated Press) Six Michigan men officially take over July 1 as governors of Rotary districts stretching across their state and into neighboring Wisconsin and Canada. They were elected as Rotary's

recent international convention in Atlantic City.

New governors and their districts follow:

Russell Watson, a commercial forester at Manistique, district 208, which includes 51 clubs in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and in northern Wisconsin.

Ralph W. Toaz, secretary-manager of the merchants division of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, district 219, which includes 35 mid-Michigan clubs.

William J. Brydges, Saginaw public accountant, district 220, including 31 clubs in the state's thumb and Saginaw Bay regions. Lloyd C. Megee of Clarkston, an

executive of the Consumers Power Co., district 222, including southeastern Michigan and Ontario Canadian clubs.

John D. Maynard of Detroit, president of Knorr-Maynard, Inc., district 223, including 37 clubs in southeastern Michigan and On- at the House of Ludington Monday noon on the subject, "The Wild-

Herrick L. Gibson of Grand Rapids, sales representative of consultant to the Wilderness Society and the Quetico-Superior com-Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., district mittee. He is also associate editor of the new regional magazine, 218, including 36 clubs in Canada North Country. are some things which can make and Michigan.

All the new governors are formfishing a dangerous sport, the State Health department told er presidents of their own Rotary Michigan's would-be Izaak Wal- clubs and are prominent in their communities.

> Rotary now has 7,300 clubs in 83 countries. Its membership totals 349,000. It promotes community-betterment activities, higher Rules Changed standards in business and professional life, international understanding and peace and good will.

## Foreman, Dies Don't get so excited about your

William E. Peterson, 78, Kaukauna, Wis., formerly of Escanaba, died Friday at 1 a. m.

Mr. Peterson was a retired employe of the Chicago a&nd North bathing suits, as previously an-Western Railroad here in Escana- | nounced. ba and was foreman in the shops. He is survived by his wife, ond annual in Escanaba, will rep-

three daughters and two sons, al- resent the city at the U. P. state so by three sisters, Mrs. Ed P. Johnson of Escanaba, Mrs. J. B. Hedin, formerly of Escanaba, Sunday at Kaukauna. The body to swim, or else take an old now of Milwaukee, and Mrs. H. will be brought here for burial in inner tube or life preserver with A. Heddon of Madison, Wis.

Funeral services will be held 1 p. m.

Queen Contest Starts At 3

Sports Costumes To

A change in rules for the Fourth

Contestants may wear any type

The winner of the contest, sec-

Lakeview cemetery, Monday at

of sports ensemble in the contest,

Be Worn By Girls

of the program.

OWAA AND KIWANIS SPEAKERS-Mr. and Mrs. Sig Olson of Ely,

Minn., are here to attend the national convention of the Outdoor

Writers Association of America. Sig will address the Kiwanis club

'erness." Mrs. Olson will introduce Grace Lee Nute, author and his-

torian, who will address the women's seminar on Monday afternoon.

The contest will begin a 3 p. m.

fair queen contest in August.

at the band stand site in the park. Contestants must be unmarried and between the ages of 17 and 23. No entry will be accepted unless she has been a resident of the

## At Iron River

**Ore Centennial** 

List Festivities

Highlights Of

Many Escanaba residents are expected to join the thousands of

visitors who will flood the Iron River district next week to take part in the seven-day iron ore centennial celebration. Centennial planners are prepar-

ng the week-long festivities to accommodate over 25,000 men, women and children. The celebration will mark the 100th anniversarv of the discovery of an iron ore outcrop on the west slope of Stambaugh hill Aug. 8, 1951.

Highlights of the week will be Catholic and Protestant worship services on Centennial Sunday, the opening day; the historic spectacle, Iron-Ore-Rama, on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday evenings at Nelson field; the Tom Moor Ladies Fair Show there on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. the big centennial parade at non in the Fourth; the Jean Gros giant balloon parade Thursday afternoon, a children's parade on Friday afternoon, the appearance of Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Senator Blair Moody and the prinicipal address by President Clarence Randall of In-

Mr. Olson is vice president of the National Parks association and a Upper Peninsula for at least six months.

> Judging will be on natural beauty, photogenic appeal, personality, costume, sportsmanship and speaking voice.

The contest is under the direction of the city recreation department in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Besides the queen contest there will be a baby contest and races for the youngsters at Ludington Park on the Fourth.



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Joint Meeting, Legion and Auxiliary Monday, 8:30 p. m., Club Rooms Installation of officers Report on U. P. convention

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land Steel company, all at Nelson field on Saturday, July 7, Gover-

An elaborate exposition of mining machinery and tools, old and tral Christian church, Huntingnew, has been assembled and ton, W. V., chaplain of the Huntplaced in and around the Caspian ington Lions club and of the Out-

## Gulliver

lic all week long.

Gulliver, left Saturday for Green little onion and lemon juice to the Bay where she will be employ

Lions Program -The Rev. Joseph A. Garshaw, pastor of Cencity hall for public inspection. door Writers Association of Am-Many of the models are in actual erica, will speak to the Escanaba operation, and the entire exhibt Lions club at its 6:45 p. m. meetwill be free and open to the publing Monday at the Sherman hotel.

If you have extra jars of homecanned tomatoes you can make them into tomato juice by putting them through a sieve or food mill. Shirley Carlson, daughter of Add celery salt, Worcestershire Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carlson of sauce, freshly-ground pepper, a clear juice for good flavor.

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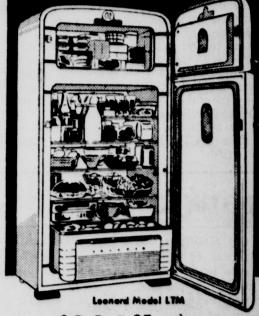
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## **Editorials**-

## Michigan Extends Welcome To Outdoor Writers Of America

Writers Association of America an out-

Nearly four hundred outdoor writers in the newspaper, magazine, radio and television fields are coming to Escanaba for the annual meeting, which opens today and will continue until Saturday night of next week. It is the longest convention in the history of Escanaba.

The Michigan Conservation Department, U. S. Forest Service, Michigan Department of Agriculture, and Chambers of Commerce of Escanaba, Manistique, Marquette, Munising and other Upper Peninsula cities are cooperating wholeheartedly in the project. They are furnishing guides and other services to make certain that the outdoor writers enjoy their stay in Michigan and find plenty of material for stories and radio-TV programs.

break from the convention. Althaugh the Will Be Big Event entire state of Michigan is playing host to

### Historian Of Northwest Region Will Speak Here

GRACE LEE NUTE, whose authentic books on the history of the northern Great Lakes region have received much the outdoor writers convention program in Escanaba on Monday.

No one is better fitted to explain to the outdoor writers the significance and importance of playing up the historical background to enliven their columns and

Sig Olson, associate editor of the new regional magazine, North Country, has this to say about Miss Nute:

"An erudite and accomplished historian of the north, Grace Lee Nute of the Historical Museum at St. Paul, Minn., has written many widely read books, among them The Voyageur's Highway, The Voyageur, Caesars of the Wilderness, and Lake Superior. Her most recent work is The Rainy Lake Country and at the moment she is working on another book which has to do with the people of the north. She has steeped herself in historical background, has carried on exhaustive research not only in this country and Canada but in the records of the Hudson's Bay company in London and the yellowing files of the Jesuits in France. Unlike many historians, her writings live and breathe because she herself has covered many of the ancient trails by canoe, on snowshoe, and on foot retracing the routes whose stories she knows so well. No one is better fitted than she to tell how the early explorers felt about the north country.'

### Three Public Fishing Sites In Delta County

THE state conservation department reports there are now 18 public fishing sites established in the Upper Peninsula, and three of this number are located in Delta county.

Delta's sites are on the Ford and Escanaba rivers and on Big Bay de Noc, near Garden Junction. They afford the public access to fishing waters without having to disregard "private-no trespassing" signs.

Years ago the need for public fishing areas was not apparent. Shore lines were in private hands, of course, but the owners either did not know or did not care wheth-

er the public trespassed on their property.

Now the shore lines have been acquired for resort and cottage developments. "No ed in far-reaching competition. trespassing" signs are becoming more numerous.

Three public fishing sites in a county like Delta which has so many miles of shoreline are not enough, however. There is a definite need for more of them on various lakes and streams. The Michigan Conservation department has a worthwhile program under way, and sport fishermen will agree that it should be ex-

### Beware Of Accidents On Fourth Of July

"A MERICANS pay dearly for their in-dependence," the National Safety Council points out. Last July 4, accidents cost 793 lives. And, like this year, it was not a long weekend holiday, but just one day in the week. Now the Council urges Americans to remember these rules: (1) Start your trip early enough so you won't have to hurry; (2) be patient in heavy traffic-don't let annoyance make you take chances: (3) leave fireworks alone and take the children to a public display; (4) be careful in recreation, especially in swimming and boating.

After all, what better way is there to celebrate the Fourth than by being alive tions?

MICHIGAN is going all out to make the the outdoor writers most of the activities will be confined to the Hiawahaland region above the Straits of Mackinac. The publicity and contacts that will be made by Upper Peninsula tourist and resort interests should bring dividends for many

> But more important is the fact that Escanaba is entertaining a group of men and women who for years have been leading the fight for conservation. The outdoor writers have wielded their pens or typewriters day in and day out in campaigns against lake and stream pollution, menaces to game and fish, and the ruthless exploitation of the nation's natural re-

They have done a fine job, and we hope they enjoy their visit to Escanaba and

## The Upper Peninsula will get a good Iron Ore Centennial

OUR hats are off to Iron River and Stambaugh who are staging their Iron Ore Centennial celebration next week.

The Iron county communities decided to go out and raise big money for a celebration, and they have done it. More than \$20,000 will be expended for various entertainment attractions, including a personel appearance by Tom Moore of Ladies approval, will be one of the speakers on Fair, a national radio network show on July 4, 5 and 6.

> Iron county citizens have entered into the spirit of the occasion. For months, the men have been raising beards like the early day miners wore on the Menominee range. And the ladies are coming out in hooped skirts and ruffled gowns.

It's going to be a big homecoming event for the many Iron county folks, who are tered Capehart. now scattered all over the United States and are always glad to come back home.

## Other Editorial Comments

DELIVERED PRICES FOR STEEL (Wall Street Journal)

After nearly four years of controversy, litigation, legislation and one presidential veto, the Federal Trade Commission has agreed to close its complaint against the steel industry over the "basing point" system of quoting prices. Apparently any of the steel producers who care to do so may make delivered prices, though they may not refuse to sell f.o.b. mill.

Under the agreement the producers pledge themselves to respect the commission's dictum that they shall not contract among themselves to use any specific method of pricing. The industry has steadfastly denied the commission's assumption that the general use of basing point quotations, or delivered prices, indicated the existence among them of a conspiracy to restrain competition. If that is so, the industry will be free to return to the marketing customs which prevailed before the Supreme Court in 1949 substantially upheld the position of the commission.

Whether or when it will so return or not is not too clear. Its products are now being grabbed by avid consumers almost before they have cooled. In other words, steel makers don't have to compete for markets. When production overtakes demand, as it doubtless will within a year or so, they may be glad to return to a selling plan which they always insisted was root-

### Questions and Answers

Q-Who was the first woman to swim the Panama Canal?

A-Elaine Mae Golding Tuthill. Her feat of swimming through the Canal was accomplished between Dec. 12 and Dec. 16, 1913 She covered 38 miles in three relays

Q-What is the distance between the western terminus of the Great Lakes system and its eastern outlet?

A-The distance from Duluth, Minn., western terminus, to its eastern outlet on Lake Ontario is 1,160 miles.

Q-What is the surface area of the skin on the body? A-From 18 to 20 square feet.

Q-Will a round ball of wood float half out of the water?

A-A floating body displaces its own weight of water. If the ball weighs exactly half as much as its corresponding volume of water it will float half-submerged.

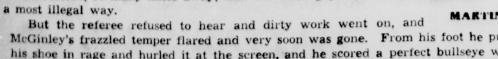
Q-Is the Suez Canal open to all na-

## Frantic Fan

### **By Gordon Martin**

Old McGinley was a man who liked to follow many sports, but the actions of officials always left him out of sorts. At a baseball game he loudly howled they ought to kill the ump, and the referee, in football, he derided as a chump. But at sports events McGinley now will never blow his stack, for he had a sad experience that cost him lots of jack.

He was watching television at his home one quiet night, when upon the screen a wrestling match afforded quite a sight. In a faroff ring, two beefy men were circling 'round and 'round, and Mc-Ginley didn't like the way his favorite was downed. He protested to the referee, so many miles away, that the other guy was biting in



McGinley's frazzled temper flared and very soon was gone. From his foot he pulled his shoe in rage and hurled it at the screen, and he scored a perfect bullseye which | cool by winds off of Lake Superior or crossing the international date line | plant costs about \$22,000. Operadestroyed the TV scene. Now McGinley sure is busted flat in paying for repairs, Lake Michigan, smeltered in an official going east. So, with an extra day tion and maintenance is calculaand he's quiet as a little lamb at all the sports affairs.



WASHINGTON-Senators are finding it novel and refreshing to have a newspaperman as a colleague. However, the new senator, Blair Moody of Michigan doesn't always follow the "club" rules, and some senators don't like it.

For instance, it's against the unwritten Senate code for one senator to expose another in a bald-faced lie. Yet that's what happened when Senator Homer Capehart, Indiana Republican, tried to vote with the meatpackers in secret, and pretend he was on the side of the housewives in public.

Under the "club rules," Capehart's colleagues would have excused this deception as politics and let him get away with it. However, Michigan's Moody was still too much of a newspaperman.

What happened is that Capehart voted behind closed doors to kill all price controls. Yet posing as the housewives' friend, he delivered a political speech on the Senate floor blaming President Truman for not freezing prices sooner.

"A situation has developed through an almost unpardonable sin on the part of the administration, because the administration did not freeze prices as of September 8 last year," proclaimed the Hoosier senator.

However, Moody had sat in the banking and currency committee when Capehart battled secretly against price controls. So he stood up and challenged:

"I should like to ask the senator from Indiana whether he feels now that it is advisable or feasible to remove all price and wage controls"

"I have never advocated it," blurted Capehart. "Then why did the senator from Indi-

ana vote to do so in committee a few days ago?" Moody shot back. ON THE SPOT

"That is not correct," Capehart denied

angrily. "The senator from Illinois, Mr. Dirksen, made the motion to strike Title IV (price and wage controls) from the bill. The record shows that four votes were cast in favor of the motion. The senator from Indiana and three other senators voted in favor of the motion," reported the ex-

"Let us say for the sake of the argument that I did vote as the senator says," sput-

"Let us say the senator did, period," snapped Moody.

Then, in keeping with his newspaper training to double-check the facts, the Michigan senator phoned the committee clerk, and a minute later reported back to the Senate: "I have just consulted the clerk, and he says the vote was 8 to 4, and I remember very clearly that the senator from Indiana did vote for that motion. . The senator from Indiana held up his hand, and I think that was an indication of a vote."

"The senator from Michigan says that I held up my hand. I do not know why the Senate's crime investigation. senator brings up that matter on the floor, and whether it is necessary to have persons snooping to see whether a senator holds up his hand," fumed Capehart. "I wish to say that I do not like such tactics, a son, and a dog and a constantly and I do not think the senator should ringing telephone were too much make such statements. I think it is out of for him. order for him to do so."

torted Moody. "Why should a senator's dark seclusion of a movie, where Germans "Nuts!" when they ask- fund" to be paid for by the composition on a matter of this importance be they could forget their troubles. ed him to surrender, brought back pany and to cover not only medi-

DIPLOMATIC PIPELINE Behind the peace talks—Reason Jacob girl, to babysit. As Mrs. Kefau- helicopter, front line commanders check-off, payment for time spent Malik was so "sick" after his truce pro- ver departed, she said the dog have found that there was no handling grievances and payment posal that he could not see U. N. diplomats was down in the basement, and was because he hadn't received instruc- was due to have puppies at any field. Division commanders hop- pay and fees received while on tions from Mosccow on what to do next. time. If she-the dog-started to ped around in their helicopters, jury duty. Moscow had okayed his peace feeler but cry, give her this aspirin. hadn't told him what the next move should be. So Malik was "very sick." (He and wife had no more than left weren't doing all right. would have been sicker if he'd made the the house when things began to wrong move). . . Reason for President happen. Telegrams arrived. A Truman's coolness toward the Malik pro- crate of oranges came as a gift, posal was a secret report he'd received from Florida admirers. Long disthat Communist China is training 1,000,000 tance wanted Senator Kefauver. men for a new Korean drive. The report The children-were children. And told of conferences between Mao Tse- down in the basement, Mama dog Tung and the Russians at Mukden at brought four puppies into the which Mao argued that his troops were too world. lightly equipped, demanded heavy equipment, more planes and better training. As that night, she admitted to her a result it was agreed to send 2,000 Russia nplanes to China. . . The leak to Malik about all the nature in the raw of the U. N. truce talks has now been trac- that she could take in one day. ed the Egyptian foreign office in Cairo. But she wanted to know how you This was how Malik was able to scoop the made a dog take an aspirin? Mrs. U. S. A. and the U. N. with his truce pro- Stone said she didn't know, but posal. U. S. diplomats had been talking she supposed you put the pill in with U. N. diplomats for ten days about a the dog's mouth, and then gave it truce plea to be made June 25, and word a drink of water. of the talks leaked to the Russians through

## Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington-Secretary Knox disclosed today that a new naval base in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska would be ready by September 1 and announced at the same time that bases would be established August 1 at Midway Islands and Trinidad.

Escanaba—A Diesel powered well drilling unit of the Layne Northwest company A Barkley by Any Other Name arrived here last night and will be set up between 18th and 19th streets and 15th official duties on return was to and 16th avenues north to begin work on extend honors to George Benjathe third well in the city's new water min, Arkansas farmer, for his ing power stations operated by

Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward man was accompanied by his nine- the present hydro-electric power. will celebrate their golden wedding anni- year-old son. versary today at their home, 135 South Mackinac avenue. They were married in man?" asked the Veep. Manistique in 1891 and have resided the entire 50 years of their married life in the same home.

### 20 YEARS AGO

en to Frank Voiselle, a patient at St. Fran- I was named for my grandfather, cis hospital Monday morning. Mr. Voiselle, who has been suffering from varicose veins for several weeks, submitted to the write to me as Albin, Allen, and operation. The anesthetic is injected in sometimes as A. Barkley. Who the spinal column and completely paralyzes the legs, making the patient immune to pain.

Manistique-Tuesday this city experienced its hottest day in four years or more. fense Secretary George Marshall II He says one of his 1,000 kw. Intrenched in the heat wave which for the past several days has been sweeping the day, when he got to Alaska, it kilowatt-hours of electricity a entire country, Manistique usually kept was still Monday, by reason of month with normal wind. The temperature of 90 degrees.

## Busy Day at the Bank



## Saga Of Bubbles, The Baby Sitter, And Father-Of-The-Year Kefauver

### By PETER EDSON

Chairman Kefauver had com hearings. But three daughters and liffe himself didn't get any.

And they called in "Bubbles" Stone, a 16-year-old neighbor

When Bubblies Stone got home own mother that she had had

"I tried that." said Bubbles. 'and it didn't work. I finally had to take an aspirin myself."

### Dark Outlook for Veep

Vice President Albin W. Barkley came back on the job wearing dark glasses, following his eye operation. Photographers immediately pounced on him and asked him to pose. The Veep refused. "If those pictures ever got out,"

he cracked, "people would say, 'There's that blind vice president. Where's his tin cup?'

## One of the Vice President's first

work on soil conservation. The

"George," said the boy.

"That's a good name," commented the Vice President. "A good common name. I wish I'd Escanaba—A spinal anesthetic was giv- been named something like that. Alben. It's a good name, but peo- change the inclination of the ple misspell it so much. They wants to be just A. Barkley?"

### Marshall Plays Hookey

that didn't have to be accounted ted to cost under \$3,000 a year.

for, the Secretary and his party If the livestock raisers don't leave Selection of Tennessee's crime- went fishing for an afternoon near you meatless by withholding anibusting Sen. Estes Kefauver as Neknak, Alaska. General Mar-"Father of the Year" has brought shall wouldn't tell what he caught. to light a baby-sitting story. It But Maj.-Gen. Anthony C. Mchappened on a Sunday afternoon Auliffe, the Army's new G-1, or in the very hottest part of the general staff officer in charge of personnel, who went with Marshall, let the fish out of the bag. home for a quiet week-end after He said the Secretary got three or a particularly strenuous series of four little ones. General McAu-

### Cussed Out From a 'Copter

Major General McAuliffe, who annual wage, end of hourly wage So the Senator and Mrs. Kefau- won fame in the World War II rates, equal pay for women and "I do not believe it is out of order," re- ver decided to flee to the cool Battle of the Bulge by telling the men, union shop, a "social service one complaint from Korea. He cal care, but also legal fees. Also bill. said that, since the advent of the increased clothing allowance, longer any privacy on the battle- of differential between regular and gave the colonels and majors Father of the Year Kefauver hell right on the ground if they

### The complete insincerity of the

union labor leaders' walk-out from participation in the defense effort last winter seems proved conclusively now. The union leaders' complaint was that they were not being consulted at the top ters criticizing Truman adminislevels of defense planning. In February Defense Mobilizer C. E. Wilson asked the United Labor Washington. Policy Committee to name someone whom he could appoint to his staff. It was April before they picked George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Mail Clerks. It took him five weeks to report for work. But he was finally sworn in, early in June. Then C. E. Wilson announced Mr. Harrison had to go to a labor conference in Europe for a month. "When he gets back," said Wilson, "we'll roll out the red carpet."

Regardless, We're Hungry

mals from market, the packinghouse workers must. United Packinghouse Workers

succeeded in breaking the wage freeze ceiling by getting Wage Stabilization Board approval on their nine-cents-an-hour pay increase, are now planning to ask for more money in August. In addition, the union wants minimum

Union argues that, including recent ceiling-piercing raise, average for industry is \$1.35 an hour And while wages have risen eight per cent, January, 1950, to May 1951, meat prices have risen 25 per cent.

### **Embarrassing Questions**

Navy Lieut. William H. Evans Jr., who got fired for writing lettration Far Eastern policies, didn't do so well on an interview in

"I wrote that letter with my oath of office propped up right before me," Lieutenant Evans boasted.

"Did you also have Navy Regulations befor you when you wrote t?" asked a veteran war correspondent.

Later, Lieutenant Evans made a statement about not being able to stand it, seeing our boys dying in

"Did you see any action yourself?" he was asked.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust. | He had to admit that he hadn't.

## Italy To Use Wind To Help Meet Need For Electricity

By CESARE BRUSINI AP Newsfeatures ROME-Italy will ease its grow-

ing demands on electricity by uswind at a cost only one fourth of A large Italian metal works has "What's your name, young bought the patents of Czech-born engineer, John Stastik.

The wind power stations operate through a number of small will provide towns with electriciturbines. Regulators prevent the turbines from rotating too fast. This eliminates the inconveniences of windmills which had to blades according to the wind's strength. Stastik's turbines can operate with wind of 10 feet per second.

Stastik tested his power sta-Coming back from Korea, De- tions in Lybia, before World War left Tokyo on a Monday. Next stations can produce some 620,000

The Stastik power stations system has been recommended to other Marshall Plan countries. Requests for information have been received from Britain and Argentina.

Stastik himself is now in Argentina, negotiating with the government for the sale of his plants. The Sicilian regional administration has ordered several. They ty in the water-short area of western and south-western Sicily. Other stations will furnish electricity to villages in central Italy.

## So They Say

In our universities today scientific hypotheses have the status of religious dogmas.-Dr. Morti- ilar to the Franch. Say: gohsh. mer J. Adler, philosopher.

A spirited, prancing hunk of horseflesh is as necessary to a western as a camera with film in

## Good Evening ...

OF UNDERSTANDING-"Even under the best of working conditions the task of being a councilman is not an easy one." So wrote Stuart A. MacCorkle of Austin, Texas, in the National Municipal Review. A professor at University of Texas, Mac-Corkle says that serving on a city council

A copy of MacCorkle's article was handed me by City Manager A. V. Aronson, who believes that city councilmen can be just as misunderstood in Escanaba, Mich., as in Austin, Tex.

teaches how unprivate public life is-but

For your information, and perhaps to arouse sympathetic understanding among our citizens, we present excerpts from MacCorkle's article.

man soon learns that the people have an exaggerated conception of his duties and To many he is the one who should be able to ease every sorrow and right most

MAXIMS OF MacCORKLE-A council-

If the councilman is politically ambitious, he must be fondly remembered as a man with a sympathetic ear and a big

Being a good councilman and a good fellow at the same time is not easy. The fact that the average citizen does

not understand the principles of councilmanager government makes the councilman's job more difficult. Mr. Citizen does not see why the man for whom he voted as a councilman should not personally see that his gar-

the city pound. DIVIDING LINE - Relationships between the council and the manager always

bage is collected, his street paved, or

Mrs. Jones' barking dog carried off to

present problems. If these relationships are to be harmonious, there must be an understanding attitude existing between the parties involved.

The council must realize that its

true function is that of policy making,

and the administration must hew to the line that its major function is that of carrying out policy as set forth by the legislative body. Complaints coming to the council are generally relayed to the manager for disposal with a statement from the council

is not handled satisfactorily, the councilman will be so informed. The manager serves, by and large, as the administrative head of the city.

member to the effect that if the complaint

THE CORPORATION—We are told that a member of the council in the councilmanager form of government is in much of America, CIO, which has just the same position as one who serves on the board of directors of a large corporation. It is the job of the board to determine

> over-all policy. The board members should not become so involved in minute details of their jobs that the more important long range problems of the company are neglected.

> AND THE STOCKHOLDERS-The citizen has a big stake in his city government, and the big stick as well. He pays the

Most of these citizens understand that If the council is to do what they desire, all must join forces and work together.

The intelligent citizen knows that the council is not there just to protect the real estate owner, the restaurant keeper, the

merchant, the carpenter, the plumber or any other group in the community. As a matter of fact, no such group ordinarily comprises a large enough group

of voters to elect a candidate. Sure, there are some drawbacks to being a councilman, but my brief experience would lead me to believe they are exaggerated. You lose a few friends: you will receive more complaints than praise-but

what do you expect?

## Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

WORDS TO WATCH Heard on a television variety program: "Tonight we have with us Mr. ---, who will give us an expose - uh, exposition, rather - o nhow to use the rod and reel.' The emcee was wrong in both attempts. The word he was hunting was exhibition,

or demonstration. Expose is a word meaning "exposure; a revelation of something discreditable," as, The paper carried an expose of crime in

Exposition is a somewhat happier choice than expose in the sentence, but it has too broad a meaning to apply accurately here. Literally, an exposition is a public show, as of industrial machines or appliances; and in an even more general sense, we speak of the International Exposition; the Chicago World's Fair, or Exposition; the

Crystal Palace Exposition. The word the emcee should have used. of course, was exhibition, "a public display of feats of skill."

San Fernando: Can agenda be used as a synonym for itinerary?—Old Timer.

Answer: I'm afraid not, Old Timer. An agenda is a detailed list of things to be done; a program consisting of such items; a memorandum of business to be brought up at a meeting; as, agenda of the peace conference; agenda for a convention.

Agenda is pronounced: uh-JEN-duh. An itinerary is a course to be pursued in traveling; a route to be followed on a journey. Be sure to give the word five syllables, thus: eye-TIN-AIR-ee.

The word gauche, meaning "clumsy awkward, gawky," is not pronounced "goe-SHAY," as I sometimes hear it. The word entered English from the French, and its English pronunciation is very sim-

Frank Colby's leaflet, C-9, will put you right about the use of the end-of-sentence preposition. For a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Frank Colby, care of this paper, it.—Jock O'Mahoney, movie cow- P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, New York.

U. P. Booster

## Bert Stoll Has Written Many Stories Of Region



Bert Stoll, former president of national OWAA group, has been the Michigan Outdoor Writers as- long active in publicizing the hunt-

### Rock

Ladies' Aid Meeting

ning, June 27. A regular business the Detroit News, serving for five session was held followed by a soeial hour and lunch was served by the hostess. A vocal solo by Mrs. ing manager for airlines, working John Kaminen was part of the for Stout Air Lines at Detroit and program. Guests were the Rev. National Air Transport at Chicago. Perry over the weekend. and Mrs. Donald Summers of

### Personals

Flint after spending several days fishing, were also serviced by Cenwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Dona LeClaire. Ruby Kaminen has taken embe there for the summer.

Mrs. John Siitari.

Cliff Health Camp, Big Bay. Chicago returned home after 16-year-old son, Peter. He travels visiting at the home of Mr. and the state for outdoor material and Mrs. Arvo Huttulax and Mrs. Ma-

former Mae Huttula. Mr. and Mrs. August Seafeldt of Manistique are visiting at the

rie Huttula, Mrs. Johnson is the

Martin Falck home. Virginia Richmond of Calumet Park, Ill., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Art Johnson.

sociation and a member of the ing and fishing attractions of Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He is

conventions here. Born in Oxford, Mich., Sept. 22, que. 1902, Stoll attended Hillsdale col-ROCK-The Rock Union Lad- lege and later was graduated from motored to Escanaba Tuesday. ies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. the University of Michigan. He Herman Johnson Wednesday eve- began newspaper work in 1925 on

> For two years, 1929 to 1931, Stoll served as publicity and advertis-

Then, for seven years, he free-Cornell, Mrs. Tessie Larson of lanced, traveling through Canada, Flint and Mrs. Mary Schwarz of southern Alaska and to the Arcwest Territory, by air, rail, dog Mrs. Stephen Rabideau was team and canoe, for newspaper hostess to the Catholic Ladies' features and pictures which were Guild at her home Wednesday published in Sunday magazine sections of the Detroit News, New Mrs. Arvo Kulkki returned York Times, Cleveland Plain Dealhome Thursday from St. Luke's er, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Los hospital, Marquette, where she Angeles Times and other metrowas a surgical patient the past politan newspapers. His Canadian features on gold rushes, far north Bernard LeClaire returned to bush flying, trapping, hunting and The Escanaba Daily Press

In 1938, he joined the staff of the Bay City Times and later became associated with the eight associated with the eight came associated with the eight Wire News Service ployment in Negaunee and will Booth Newspapers of Michigan, including Bay City Times, Sagi-Mr. and Mrs. Ahti Siitari re- naw News, Flint Journal, Ann Arturned to Milwaukee Thursday bor News, Jackson Citizen Patriot, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Kalamazoo Gazette, Grand Rapids Press, and Muskegon Chroni-Mary Maki, daughter of Mr. cle. At present, Stoll is one of two and Mrs. Selmi Maki, left Tues- outdoor editors for the eight Booth day for a six weeks' stay at Bay newspapers. He makes his home at East Tawas in Northeastern Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Michigan with his wife, Anita and

> You can make a quick succotash by mixing a No. 2 can of lima beans with a No. 2 can of creamstyle corn and seasoning with a ground pepper, and a tablespoon per week. \$7.80 six months. \$15.60 per week. of butter or margarine. Heat gently, stirring occasionally.

### Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter Dolores of Detroit are the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mortenson, and at the home of the former's moth-

er, Mrs. Lulu Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Burns and family of Detroit are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns.

Miss Betty Noss who has been employed at Blaney Park resort the past several weeks and her mother, Mrs. Erma Noss, left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee where they will attend the wedding of Chris Noss, jr., Saturday. Monday, Miss Noss, accompanied by Miss Dorabell Lawrence, will leave for Oakland, Calif., to visit at the home of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conarty.

Vacation Bible school is in session this week at the Methodist church with the Rev. and Mrs. Heycoop of Kentucky in charge. Fifty children are attending daily. Mrs. Wilbert Beloungea and Miss Mary Goudreau motored to

Detroit for a weekend visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickeson.

John Lustila attended the Road Builders' convention held at Blaney Park resort.

Mrs. Ling Burns, Mrs. Katherine England and Mrs. Earl Smith attended the Homemakers camp at Camp Shaw, Chatham, this week, going for the home extension demonstration.

The board of education held its annual settlement day at the town hall Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Jack returned to her home Monday from Schoolattending the state and national craft Memorial hospital, Manisti-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence

### Rapid River

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry and son Fred of Frankfort, Mich., visited at the home of Mrs. June

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Prestige and daughter Julie returned Tuesday to their home in Battle Creek aftic Coast of the Canadian North- ter spending several days at the Ray LaBumbard home.

Mrs. Tommy Faye has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and now is recuperating at her

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### Writer Of Tales Of Far North

spending two weeks visiting at Attends Meeting



Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Walters and cipate in the Brotherhood of president of the Outdoor Writers relations of the Olin Industries, and fall and department forest family of Ypsilanti are visiting at Jungle Cock ceremonies at the of America, and is a member of manufacturers of guns and amfire films are being screened at the home of the latter's parents, OWAA convention picnic on Wed- several other scientific institu- munition.

Group B workshop meeting at the Delta hotel Monday morning.

Fish and Wildlife Service for

He made nine trips in the Arctic of Canada and Alaska working on waterfowl and big game retoll was 21 109 agents by 1 2014 fires which got out of control.

Carrying on with the intensive type in North America.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Gillham did postgraduate work at the University of Wiscon- 1950 record is in marked contrast sin and Iowa State College. He is married and has two teen-age children-a boy and girl.

Gillham belongs to the Explor-

## park. He also will preside at the State Had Best Forest Gillham worked for the U. S. Fire Record Last Year

the nation's outdoor writers learn- Many, he adds, were land-clearing est fire equipment station, one of

fires and 3,954 acres burned.

Not Like Old Times Bergman points out that "the

about twenty years. Thirteen Michigan, which achieved her to several thousand fires which years of this time was devoted to best forest fire record in history gutted over 2,000,000 acres in operation. All primary lookout the hunting of predatory animals last year, so far this year is doing 1871," the first year records were towers are manned and repair in Arizona and the West. These the next to impossible with the out. He says the meager notes on and replacement of fire-fighting consisted of mountain lions, stock help of one of the most intensive forest fires prior to 1871 "indicate equipment is kept up to date. killing bears, wolves, coyote and prevention campaigns ever waged. thousands of blazes annually and Newer types are being designed The record established last year, millions of acres under fire." and tested at the Roscommon for-

search. Several trips were made toll was 21,108 acres by 1,224 fires. campaign started last year to make into Merico and Central America servation department forest fire- igan conservation department So far this year Michigan con- the public fire conscious, the Michon such biological investigations. Servation department local again is getting the co-operation by enforced. The law specifies that Gillham has written three books 449 acres damage. According to of newspapers, radio stations and a burning permit is needed as soon and many stories and articles for Milton M. Bergman, state forest state sport magazines. Over 300 as the snow leaves the ground, American outdoor magazines dur- fire chief, this is a little better state newspapers alone are keep- creating general hazard condiing the past 25 years. One of his than the record-breaking pace un- ing the fire problem before the tions. recent books was titled Raw derway last year at this time of 546 public, some with special editions as well as reminders. Theaters and that the person who flips a cigtelevision stations are helping with the job.

### **Public Education**

Fire warning posters have been hind on the dishonor list. placed in public places and some merchants have window displays. tales of the Far North, will parti- ers club, Arctic Institute, is vice attached to the division of public to school children in the spring meetings of sportsmen's clubs and once taught rhetoric at Harvard.

glected in 1951 plans. More FM radio sets have been installed in fire lookout towers. Another new

> Conservation firemen also have Bergman warns in conclusion

other organizations.

The importance of fast suppres

sion of the fires which actually

do get started has not been ne

arette out the car window is the biggest menace. The brush or debris burner who kindles a blaze he cannot control is not far be-

At the present time Gillham is Conservation officers are talking tures requires 276 trades, erafts and professions.

President John Quincy Adams

# ANNOUNCEMENT

## By the Banks of Delta County

Beginning Saturday, July 7th, and until further notice, all Delta County Banks will be closed on Saturdays.

Beginning Friday, July 6th, all Delta County Banks, except Bark River State Bank, will be open Friday evenings from 6 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock, in addition to their regular Friday hours.

This action is being taken, following a sampling of bank customer opinion which overwhelmingly favored Saturday closing. It follows a nation wide trend toward Saturday closing of many banks, service businesses, industries, and professional offices.

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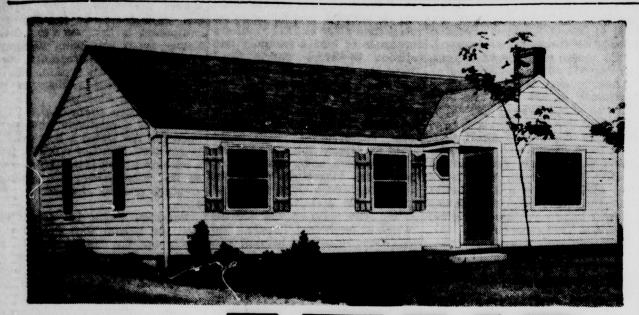
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nate plans, the protected front entrance opens on a good sized hallway. There is a large coat closet in the back wall of this hallway in the regular plan. To the right, off the hallway, is

the 17' x 11'4" living room. A large fireplace, centered in the right wall of the room and flanked by good sized windows, adds to the decorative appeal of this spacious family gathering spot. Another good sized window in the front wall admits further light and provides good ventila-

### Well Planned Room

Furniture arrangement should present no problem whatsoever in this living room, for the doorways are very conveniently placed. The long unbroken sections of wall both at the back and at the right of the room can easily accommodate large furniture pieces. Near to the fireplace is a natural location for a grouping of chairs, etc.

To the left off the hallway is the 9'x7' den. Well lighted and ventilated by the one window in its front wall, this room can easily serve as a combination den and library by having built-in book shelves installed along the

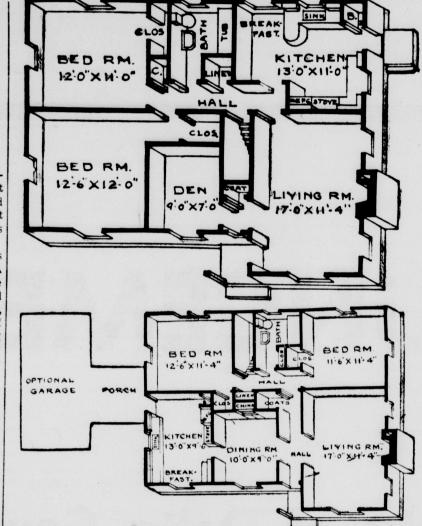
Every inch of kitchen space is the room is not cluttered or over- the little breakfast nook. crowded in appearance. Refrigerator, stove and working counters line the front and right walls in that order while the sink, additional working counters and a spacious broom closet are located against the back wall.

One window in the right wall and two in the back provide good light and cross ventilation for the kitchen of "The Fostoria." Occupying the left section of the room is the comfortably large breakfast nook.

Also opening on the hallway, just beyond the bathroom, is another closet which can be used for any household storage purpose. Good cross ventilation and light is guaranteed in the back bedroom by the one window in the back wall of the room and another window in the left wall.

Whether you prefer the regular or alternate plans depends to a great extent upon whether you'd rather have the kitchen in the back or front of the house and whether or not you want a regular dining room in your home. The living room remains

the same in both plans. However, in the alternate plan the entry hall leads directly to the connecting hallway. There is a very -spacious closet in the further section of the left wall. To the left, off the hallway, is the 10' x 9' dining room.



Connected directly with the | are furthest away from street dining room by a door in the noises etc. A connecting hallway center of the left wall, the kitchen measures 13' x 9' 6". Centered in a line of working counters, the sink is placed under the window in the left wall of the room. Another window in the front wall provides extra ventilaput to a useful purpose and yet tion for the room; extra light for serve as the master bedroom and

### Garage Optional

The door in the left wall of the kitchen opens on the attached porch-way and the optional garage. A porchway and garage can be included with either plan -the decision is entirely up to the home builder. If you do not want to have the porch and garage constructed at the time when you have your home built, they can easily be added at some later

Both bedrooms are located in the back of the house where they

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and a group of Luther Leaguers, Pine Ridge lyn Erickson, Dale Erickson and Robert Johnson, returned Wedvolunteer fire department was nesday evening from Colorado have returned from a vacation called to the John Dlugas home at Springs, Colo., where they attend- trip in the Northwest. Enroute noon Wednesday to extinguish a ed the International Luther Lea-Richard Gaudrault who is stationed at Griffis Air Force Base,

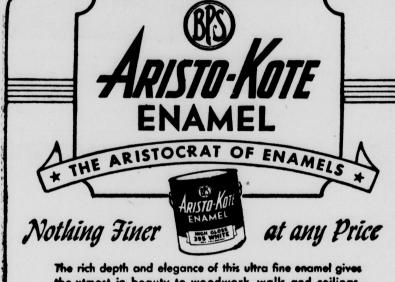
Rome, N. Y., is spending a 41-day

furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaud-

reault. Mesdames Clifford Olson, I. R. returned to Milwaukee Tuesday Nelson, Porath and Edwin Berg- following a visit at the Simon

man, jr., are returning today from McDermott home.

reply.



Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst

and son, David, of Pine Ridge

they visited Attorney and Mrs

Clarence McGinley, sister and

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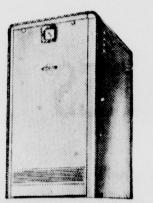


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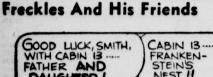
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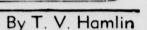
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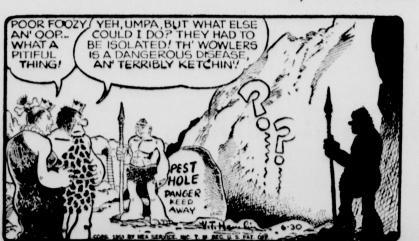
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## WOMAN'S PAGE AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

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Mrs. Terrence Douglas of Mil-

waukee, who has been visiting

with her mother, Mrs Ada Mo-

reau, 311 South 9th street, left to-

Mary Ann Saber of Bessemer

is a guest at the home of Mrs.

Mae Goodman, 205 South 16th

Miss Jeanne Hirn of this city

and Miss Kay Cybulski of Iron

River, who have been teaching in

the public schools at Adrian, have

returned from a three weeks' mo-

tor trip during which they visit-

ed in Kansas City, Kan., Tulsa,

Okla., Dallas, Temple and Hous-

ton, Tex., New Orleans, Jackson,

Miss., and South Bend, Ind. Miss

Cybulski has left for her home for

the summer and Miss Hirn will

spend the vacation months at the

home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Fred Hirn, 415 South 10th street.

Miss Jean Wilson of Chicago

and Miss Eva MacKenzie of De-

troit are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilson, 611

Ludington street. Miss Wilson is

their daughter and Miss MacKen-

Mrs. Nettie Seidl, 609 North

18th street, Mrs. Viola Goodman,

204 North 12th street and Mrs.

Delor LeBlanc, 901 North 19th

street, attended the funeral serv-

ices of Mrs. Frank Vanatta at

Manistique, Thursday. They also

visited at the Vanatta home at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ran-

dall. 305 North 15th street, are the

parents of a son, Michael James,

born June 27. The baby weighed

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stained their nails with henna.

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### Shirley Mattson, Alan Sanville **Exchange Vows**

Miss Shirley Mae Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mattson of Cornell wore traditional white slipper satin for her wedding this afternoon to Alan J. Sanville.

The vows were spoken before the Rev. Gustav Lund in a double ring candlelight service at four p. m. in Bethany Lutheran church n Escanaba. Red and white roses, mock orange blossoms and peonies formed the altar decorations.

The gown was designed with a high neckline, tapered sleeves and a bustle back shirt which extended into a court train. A crown of orange blossoms secured her veil were in attendance from McMilof illusion. She carried white lil- lan. Members of the McMillan ies and pink and white snapdragons. Her only jewelry was a three-strand pearl necklace, the bridegroom's gift.

She was given in marriage by her father who escorted her down the white carpeted aisle.

### **Bridal Aides**

Miss Laverne Bucklund as honor attendant wore pink taffeta with a net overskirt and Mrs. Warren Rose, bridesmaid, wore vellow taffeta and net of similar tyle. They carried bouquets of harmonizing colors and wore fresh Howers in their hair. Marilyn Mattson, young sister of the bride, who was flower girl, was dressed n white organdy over blue and the carried a miniature bouquet.

David Campbell was best man for Mr. Sanville, who is a son of Mr. nd Mrs. Archie Sanville, sr., of Cornell. Warren Rose was groomsman and Clifford Mattson and Robert South seated the

Mrs. Mattson wore a blush pink erepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow flowers for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore black erepe with a shoulder bouquet of

Miss Ann Hendrickson who was poloist of the service sang "Beeause" and "I Love You Truly." Don Aronson, organist, played the bridal processional and recession-

### Mackinac Island Honeymoon

The wedding reception for 150 rom 5 to 8 at the Cornell hall. The couple after a honeymoon

on Mackinac Island will live at 1200 First avenue north in Escaaba. Both young people attended scanaba high school. The bride dental asssitant in the office of Dr. V. K. Johnson and her husband is with the Soo Line Rail-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moon of Laning and Mrs. Roy Sanville of Detroit were among guests at the

The Women's Society of Christn Service, Central Methodist hurch, will meet Thursday afteroon, July 5, at 2:30 in the church arlors. Hostesses are Mesdames C. Brown, Albena Steimert, harles Johnson, Paul Nauman, Arthur Lund and Robert Brinker end Miss Hilma Larson.

Immanuel Sunday School Picnic The Sunday school of Immanu-Lutheran church will hold a icnic at Pioneer Trail Park Suny afternoon. Members will meet the north end of the park at Each one will provide his own sket lunch. Coffee and ice cream will be served at the park.

First Methodist W. S. C. S. The First Methodist W. S. C. S. aursday. Hostesses are Mrs. C. Harrison, Mrs. Silas McMartin d Mrs. Ruth Temby.

### Bark River Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church will home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glazier of St. Johns.

### Covenant Business Meeting The quarterly business meeting the Ev. Covenant church will

held Monday evening at 8. Bark River Aid The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lu-

heran church, Bark River, will y evening, July 3. Mrs. Albert Johnson is hostess. A program l be given and refreshments be served.

### Bethany Meetings

The board of trustees of Bethy Lutheran church will meet at :30 Monday evening and the oard of deacons at 8:15.

### Danforth

unday for Chicago to visit rela- Williams. wes and friends.

Gloria Larson is employed at e Homemakers camp at Camp mechanism in its foot which keeps haw this week. She left Sunday it on its perch when it is asleep ecompanied by Donna LaFreere and her mother, Mrs. Mary Freniere of Norway.

## McMillan

McMILLAN - Members of the McMillan Society of Christian Service and guests motored to Grand Marais Wednesday afternoon where they were the guests of the Grand Marais W. S. C. S. at a meeting held in the Methodist church. At the close of the business meeting a program presented. Delicious refreshments were served at two long tables centered with flowers of the season. On each table a large birthday cake with candles was placed in honor of the birthday anniversary of two of the Grand Marais members. Mrs. John Brodie, Mrs. Henry Stead, Mrs. Casey Vander-Jagt, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Samuel Simmerman, Mrs. William Hartwick and Mrs. Harry Skinner W. S. C. S. will be guests to members of the Engadine W. S. C. S. at a meeting in the local Methodist church in the near fu-

W. S. C. S. at Grand Marais

Personals Jacob Geerling, Albert Janssen of Zeeland and John Wyngarden of Holland are vacationing at the Geerlings cabin "Eagles Nest" on the Tahquamenon river north of

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Rose and son have returned to their home in Portsmouth, O., following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Musgrave and family. They were accompanied back by Delbert Musgrave who will be

their guest several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Autin and party of relatives and friends have returned to their homes in Ortonville after spending a few weeks vacation at the Autin cabin on the Tahquamenon river.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidbreicht accompanied by their granddaughter, Mrs. Dean Young and family of Mt. Morris arrived Thursday to spend the summer at the Heidbreicht cottage on Manistique lake. The Heidbreichts are former residents of McMillan.

Frank Locke of Minneapolis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scray, Mrs. Sarah Locke and son Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Musgrave, Mrs. Gretta Snyder and Mrs. Crystal Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and daughter Violet and Miss Mary Carney of Wyandotte are spending several days with Mrs. Newman's father James Leech, with her sister Mrs. Kenneth juests is being held this evening Carney and with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Leech. companied by their guests, Henry Stead and granddaughter, Esther Stead, and Mr. and Mrs. Casey VanderJagt of Grand Rapids visited in Trout Lake where Rev. Brodie conducted church

services. Mr. and Mrs. John Hite have returned to Chatham where Mr. Hite is employed after spending a few days at their home in Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown are spending some time in Eckerman

where Mr. Brown is employed. Stanley Generou of Adrian arived Wednesday to visit at the home of his father, Conservation Officer Frank Generou, and with his sisters, Mrs. Leonard Miller, Mrs. Geraldine Schlereth and Miss Maxine Generou.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michaels. who have been vacationing the past month at their cabin, the "M and M" club, on Hardwood Island latter part of next week for their home in Freemont, Ohio.

Miss Grace Macaulay has returned to Lansing where she is employed as nurse in the Sparrow hospital after visiting several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macaulay.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith of Detroit arrived Friday to be the guests of the former's brother and meeting at the church at 2:30 sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cowdrey and daughter of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Cowdrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampron Lyons. Other guests at the Lyons home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd eet at 8:15 Tuesday evening at Hoig, William Welton and Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devers have returned to their home in Battle Creek following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mark. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mark and daughter, Valerie.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Brotherton have arrived from Ann Arbor eet in the church parlors Tues- to spend the vacation months at their cottage on Manistique lake.

Mrs. William Harkness and son, Wilfred, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harkness arrived home Thursday from Wayne, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness and family have returned to their home in McMillan following a week's stay at the home of relatives in Lakefield.

Edward Williams, who spent the past several months in Korea, Charles Anderson, son of Mr. is home on rotation leave with ad Mrs. Arthur Anderson left his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

A bird has an automatic lock

The word Eskimos means "the people who eat raw flesh."

### Betti Sviland, John J. Besson Married Today

Velveray in French violet and seafoam green gowned the young women who attended Miss Betti Mari Sviland at her wedding this afternoon to John Joseph Besson. The gowns were styled with drooped shoulder lines and high shawl collars which extended over the shoulders to a wide V neck. The waistlines were close fitting and the three-fold bouffant skirts extended to the floor. Open crown large-brimmed horsehair hats, shorty gloves of nylon and single strand pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride, completed their attire. Miss Joyce Neumeier was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Sviland and Mrs. Lois Johnson Lindstrom was bridesmaid. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses and snapdragons with matching satin rib-

Little Christina Beauchamp was the flower girl. Her dress was of soft lilac taffeta extended to the floor. She wore a Bo Peep bonnet and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and snapdragons.

### Victorian Gown

The bride's gown of imported white Chantilly lace over French tulle and satin was of Queen Victoria design with a highly starched collar, V neckline, snug, pointed bodice, tapering sleeves and a full length train. Tiny covered seed buttons extended down the back of the bodice. A seeded pearl Victorian crown held her fingertip veil of nylon tulle in place. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and snapdragons entwined with bow knots of white satin ribbon centered with an orchid.

At 2 o'clock the bride was escorted down the white carpeted aisle of Immanuel Lutheran church by her father where the vows were repeated in a double ring ceremony before the Rev. Johannes Ringstad. Tall standards holding creamy white gladiolus, pale pink peonies, white snapdragons and greens adorned the dragons and greens adorned the altar. Mrs. Rosalie Peterson Tonkin, soloist of the service, sang "Because" when all of the guests were seated and "O Perfect Love" when the couple knelt at the altar. Mrs. Noel Piche, organist, played

Chauncey Besson had James Piche for his best man and Leo LaCrosse as groomsman. Marty Forty Hours Adoration: Sviland, brother of the bride, and

Lloyd Lindstrom were ushers. Mrs. Sviland watched her daughter's wedding from a front pew in a navy blue sheer crepe dress with navy and white accesand leaf green print with green 7:30 p. m. accessories and a corsage of yel-

### Home Reception

The reception for 250 guests was held from 3 to 6 at the home were decorated in the colors of green. Flowers and tapering cancovered table, and in the center the year 1534 and is held in memsouth of McMillan are leaving the cake with miniature bridal couple, the Sacred Body of Christ was in Greis, jr., and Mrs. Michael Kuchenberg presided. Miss Louise Walker served the punch and Mrs. to attend the devotions. Ernest Erickson, the wedding

The newlyweds' honeymoon destination has not been disclosed. For traveling the bride will wear a navy suit of summer

115 North 13th street. last evening at the Log Cabin. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs John F. Meeth and Susan and Jimmie of Cleveland, O., Mr and Mrs. Richard Raddish of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hermanson of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Menominee, Miss Ingrid Sviland of Oak Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kallin of Chicago.

### Isabella

Bill Bonifas and Burton Peterson have returned from a trip to Lake Linden where they visited

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Dupuis. Mr and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mrs. Henry Legault and Mrs Richard McClinchy went to Manistique Wednesday to visit Arvid Sundin, sr. at School-

craft Memorial hospital. Guests at the William Vinette home are Dave Brown and Walter Ackerson of Sparta, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Kent Ellis and children, Nathan, jr., Kittie Lou and Natalie Ruth of Lafayette, Ind., are here for a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Ellis' brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin.

## City Church Services

Christian Science Society-Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

assistant pastor

St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parshioners of St. Ann's. Way of the and August. Sermon topic: "Ful-Cross every Thursday evening at filling God's Holy Law." Solo by 7:30. Daily masses, at 7 and 8. -Rev. Stephen Schneider, pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O

bentz, administrator.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.-Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Donald Hartman, assistant pastor.

## Forty Hours At **Opening Sunday**

St. Anthony's church at Wells will begin Forty Hours Devotion at the 11 a. m. Mass Sunday, the traditional processional from July 1 and conclude it with solemn Wagner's "Lohengrin" and the re- service Tuesday, July 3. Father Rev. and Mrs. John Brodie, ac- cessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding Francis M. Scheringer, pastor of St. Francis church at of Mr. and Mrs. will be the speaker at the evening services.

Public adoration throughout the day with services at 7:30 p. m. sories. Her corsage was white 7 a. m., with public adoration roses. Mrs. Besson chose a beige throughout the day. Services at

Tuesday, July 3-High Mass at 7 a. m., with public adoration throughout the day. Solemn closing of the Forty Hours Devotion

ter the evening services and also the wedding, white, orchid and before Mass Monday and Tuesday. The Forty Hours' Adoration of delabra decorated the white linen the Blessed Sacrament began in was the three-tiered wedding ory of the forty hours during which encircled with white snapdragons the sepulchre following his death and feathery greens. Mrs. John on Good Friday. It is a time when special indulgences are granted to the faithful. The public is invited

## Guest From Sweden

A happy reunion was held at weight gabardine with navy and the home of Mr. and Mrs F. O. white accessories and an orchid. Beck of 1321 Ludington street They will live in an apartment at this morning, with the surprise arrival of Miss Britta Jacobson of The rehearsal dinner was held Undersaker, Sweden, Mr. Beck's sister-in-law. This is her first visit here since 1920. Miss Ja-Kathryn Swaby, Marilyn Chris- cobson left Sweden Wednesday topher and Ethel Richer of Mil- afternoon by plane and came to waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Escanaba from New York City Barron and Christine of Bay City, by bus She plans to spend the summer here.

Lutz, student of theology.-Wil-

Immanuel Lutheran-Morning

worship at 10 a. m. Please note

the early hour for morning wor-

at the church, 9:30. Morning

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by the choir.-Joseph S. Dickson,

Salvation Army-Sunday school,

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escent Home at 2:30 p. m. Even-

ing service at 8 with Lt. and Mrs.

Robert Johnson in charge.-Capt.

and Mrs. Louis Thompson, offi-

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marriage of Miss Leona Hutton of

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Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m -Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30. -Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton,

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.-Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant

F. M., assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week-day Masses at 7:00 a. m. Devotions each Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday at 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.-Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Ster-

Following is the schedule for the Sunday, July 1-High Mass of Exposition at 11 a. m. with procession and Litany of the Saints.

Monday, July 2-High Mass at

at 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be of the bride's parents. The rooms heard on Sunday and Monday af-

## At F. O. Beck Home

Salem Ev. Lutheran -Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m. conducted by Martin Central Methodist -Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Public worship

at 11:00 a. m.-Karl J. Hammar, First Methodist-Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Nursery school at 10:45 a.m.-Evangelical Covenant- Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Special singing. Topic, 'Is World Peace Possible Without the Prince of Peace?" Evening service at 7:30.-John P. Ander-

Mrs. Hermes Mr. and Mrs. George Houle, 322 South 10th street, left today for Chicago to visit with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Suttie, for a week.

Mrs. Frank Finn of Marquette who has been a house guest at the W. F. Shepeck home, 614 South Mrs. Norman Hansen. - Johannes 9th street, left today to return to her home.

First Presbyterian- Sunday Robert Ratcliffe of Evanston, school for all ages, 9:30. Divine worship service at 9:30 a. m. Calvary Baptist - Bible school eral more days 9:45. Junior church at 10:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle, 1630 Morning worship, 10:45. Gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Reynold M. Bethany Lutheran-Early morn-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts, 320 Ludington, left today for a week's visit in Two Rivers, Wis., and Chicago with relatives and friends. Mr and Mrs. John Joran and daughter, Barbara Ann, 1425 Stephenson, left today for Milwaukee to visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klingbeil and family. Mrs. Klingbeil is Mrs Joran's

Mrs. Merton Jensen and chil-

Flyke and Richard Springer of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, 325 South 9th street, left today for Chicago to visit with their daugh-

Mrs Alma Jensen of Milwaukee, Sgt. Schram is in the Air Force who has been visiting the Atley and has a total of 15 years continuous service in both the Army and Air Force. He has been on re-

cruiting duty in Chicago since Dolores and Leslie, Sgt. Schram's children by a former marriage, are living with the Schrams at

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trepanier and two children of Hawthorne, Lorraine Pepin, Helen and Calif., are visiting with Mrs Tre-Jean Smokovich and Betty Trot- panier's mother, Mrs. Mary Shea, tier were among the St. Thomas 1515 North 16th street They are C. Y. O members who attended also visiting Mr. Trepanier's fath-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cressell arrived yesterday from Evanston, Ill., to visit Mrs. Cressell's mother, Mrs. William A. LeMire, sr., 421 Second avenue south. Mrs. Cressell is the former Kathryn Le-

Mr. and Mrs Leo LeFleur, 523 South 19th street, left today for Chicago to visit with Mr. Le-Fleur's brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeFleur and Mr and Mrs. Joseph LeFleur and their fami-

Guests at the William Hermes home, 223 North 15th street, are Miss Lois Hermes, R. N., of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs Lowell Riopelle and children, Carol and Joe of Monterey Park, Calif., and Mrs. Edward Powers and daughter Denise and Mr and Mrs. Leonard Sczepanski and daughter, Celeste, of Racine, Wis. Mrs. Riopelle, the former Lillian Perow, and Mrs. Powers, the former Blanche Perow, are sisters of

ship during the months of July

Ill., who has been visiting at the J H. Jorgensen home, 625 South 14th street, left today to return to Evanston. Mrs. Ratcliffe and children will remain here for sev-

sister They will also visit with Mrs. Joran's father, Marko Mar-

dren, Billy and Barbara, 1010 Eighth avenue south, left today for Milwaukee where they will visit with relatives and friends. Guests at the Thomas Weatherall cottage at Bark River for the past few days were Mrs Kathleen

bor, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Shea, 1515 North 16th street, left today to return to her home

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ter, Dolores, several days.

Peterson family, Lake Shore Drive, left today to return to her Mrs. Virginia Roush of Ann Ar-

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THE inconsistancies of women! A girl will scream at the sight of a mouse, but silently get into a car with a wolf! She may have her parking problems, but you'll never have a parking problem at the NuWay Cleaners. Their new location at N. 15th Street offers you lots of space for that car all day long. More important, of course, is that NuWay now puts the most modern dry cleaning plant in the U. P. at your disposal! That super equipment I looked at promises the very best in immaculate, speedy dry cleaning. No two ways about it, Nu-Way is the one way to keep it

THE golfer has one advantage over the fisherman - he doesn't have to show anything to prove it! Expect some fine fish stories as a result of the Outdoor Writer's Assoc. convention here next week! When

a sports writer gets behind a Smith - Corona portable typewriter his imagination can have full sway. The new

Smith-Corona has such lightening touch, such speedy margain setting, such amazing performance you hardly know you're typing. Everybody goes hook, line and sinker for Smith-Corona. Drop a hint to the family that you'd like one from the Office Service Co. Bait and see!

THERE ain't no flies on me! ■ We've installed Aluminum shade screening at our house, and we're all buggy about it! This new kind of screen is built on the principle of a tiny venitian blind. It cools, shades and screens simultaneously, keeping your home up to 15° cooler. Shade screening is rust proof and needs no painting. It helps insure privacy, too, because you can look outside easier than you can in! They've thought of everything! What's the sense in living in the 20th century if you aren't enjoying some of the wonderful inventions of our day? Get out to Erickson Millwork to see about Kaiser Shade Screening and there ain't no flies on you!

THE man whose buttons are constantly missing from his shirts should either get divorced or married! Or get a Bendix! I've used a Bendix washer for 5 years now and have never had a piece of clothing tear or a button come loose! For thirteen years Bendix pioneered the automatic washing machine field, and they still lead the field for me. I think you've lost some buttons if you don't consider buying a Bendix from Moersch and Degnan for only \$239. Tumbler action gives snowy white wash at the turn of that dial! Another automatic washer at Moersch and Degnan is the Hot Point agitator-\$329. If you prefer this style of washer, better

agitate for one at home! I'M so far in my cups that it promises to be a lost week end! Lost in admiration of the new shipment of English bone China cups and saucers that just arrived at Eden's Gift Shop! They

say you lose friend

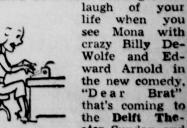
if you become a

famous name dropper - so do forgive me if I mention Taylor and Kent, Old Royal, Roslyn, and But, honestly, Staffordshire . . every single one of those famous makers of English China is represented in the exquisite tea cups and demi-tasse sets. Better bone up on your China at Eden's!

IT was a terrific scheme painting our car red on one side and blue on the other - You should hear the witnesses contradict each other! No contradiction about those planters and centerpiece bowls that are one color outside and another color inside, though! Simply unanimous approval by every feminine passerby of the Photo Art Shop window. More inside, too! Stop to see the lovely Red Wing and Hager pottery. Marvelous forest green lined with white, bronze with chartreuse, to make you look

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ater Sunday and Monday. As a crusading school girl, Mona proposes to the engag-ing Billy DeWolfe, and pope around the neighborhood with

petitions. Oh, dear, "Dear Brat' is funnier than "Dear Ruth" or "Dear Wife". Dear me.

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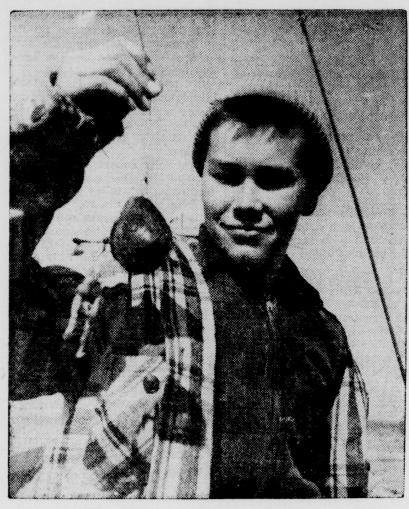
## Walleye Pike Fishing Trip On Bay de Noc



START OF TRIP-Fred Johnson, 306 South Fifth street, Escanaba, adjusts the outboard motor to the boat at the Masonville dock, preparatory to walleye pike fishing on Little Bay de Noc.



resentative of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., was the his line. He pulled up a clam and looks at it scornfully. He quickly first to land a walleye. As he pulled him in, Dick caught him in the consigned it to the waters of Bay de Noc.



JACK HOOKS ONE-J. M. (Jack) Rottier of Milwaukee, field rep- ONLY A CLAM' - Mementarily, Dick thought he had a walleye on



HERE'S PROOF - About two hundred boats were fishing for walleyes at the time. John Nicholas and Ray Shaw, Escanaba teachers,

passed by in their boat, and Ray raises his fish to prove they can be caught.

## Garfield Assassinated 70 Years Ago Monday; McKinley 50 Years Ago

the United States must die.

2, 1881—he shot James A. Garfield as the president was walk- walked casually through the main ing to a train which was to take entrance of the station and into Leon Czolgosz decided too that led to the train platforms.

the president of the United States It was 50 year ago this summer

that he shot William McKinley at Buffalo, N. Y. Both assassins were executed.

Train Trip Planned

like many Washington summers- ed.

State James G. Blaine rode down the left kidney.

WASHINGTON- (A) -Charles | As they climbed from their car- Ten weeks later, on Sept. 19, he Guiteau decided the president of riage the president asked a guard died at Elberon, N. J., where he the time. It was 9:20 a. m. The had been taken to recover. So, 70 years ago Monday—July train was to leave at 9:30.

Garfield, with Blaine at his side, the ladies' reception room, which

Route Unguarded

near the exit, stood Guiteau. ties of present-day chief executives | x x x I am a stalwark of the staldidn't exist then. Except for a few warts." policemen the president's route Ever since Garfield's inaugu-

hot and humid. To get away from When the president reached the futilely-waited in a White House Czolgosz at first refused to give it President Garfield planned a center of the room Guiteau fired office to see the president about his right name. Later he did so two-week train trip through New his first shot. It struck Garfield an appointment to the consulship and said he was an anarchist from near the left shoulder and spun in Paris. The president was jaunty and him around so that a second bul- Persons around the White House pleasant as he and Secretary of let hit him in the back, just over thought him a little strange. His Kinley because he believed the

sunny Pennsylvania Avenue to- The president slumped to his Even so, many who knew Gui- unjust and the most effective way

knees and fell face downward. Several passers-by grabbed him as Blaine attempted to head off the

Desperately freightened, Guiteau ran towards first one door and then another. This gave police the chance to catch him.

Doctors kept Garfield at the station until about 10 a. m., and then moved him to the White House.

"Sad Necessity"

readily admitted he had shot the second struck McKinley in the president. Police found a note in stomach. his pocket which read:

was a sad necessity, but it will cret service agents knocked the At the other end of the room, unite the Republican party and gun from the assassin's hand and save the republic x x x I had no pounced on him so riughly that he The caution surrounding activi- ill-will towards the president was badly cut on the face.

bank cashier had frequently—and sition. Eight days later he died.

father called him insane.

teau never suspected he had ill He had frequently given speeches er. Young people and adults of recommending the president's re- the community are invited. election, and he had been a longtime Republican. Many thought that not getting the foreign post planted the seed of assassination in his mind. There is little doubt, however,

that the killing was premeditated. For Guiteau was recognized when he arrived at the police station.

He'd been there a few days earlier "to see what sort of quarters I would have to occupy." At the same time he was seen inspecting the gallows from which he was hanged almost exactly a year

### Bandage Hides Gun

It was Sept. 9, 1901. President McKinley was visiting the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. He agreed after an official request to shake hands with some of the public.

He was to stand in the center of the "Temple of Music," with the people entering one door, coming down an aisle, shaking hands and going out another door.

Police were scattered throughout the building, and the president was flanked by two secret

At about 4 p. m., the doors opened. In line was a rather tall, boyish looking man with his right hand bandaged. The man was Leon Czolgosz, 25. In the bandage hand Czolgosz held a gun.

As he reached the president Czolgosz extended his left hand. The president offered his right. Before their hands met Czolgosz fired two shots point blank. A At the police station Guiteau button deflected one bullet, the

The president reeled and was "The president's tragic death caught by his secretary. The se-

### Dies In 8 Days

McKinley was taken to the home The summer of 1881 started out through the station was unguard- ration this 39-year-old son of a of the superintendent of the expo-Cleveland.

> He said he shot President Mc-"present form of government is

## GLADSTONE

Reorganized Church of Jesus

service, 11. No evening worship.-

Memorial Methodist-Nursery

School, 10:45. Divine worship,

10:45. Divine worship, 10:45.-

Sermon: "Christianity and Dem-

ocracy."-Glenn Kjellberg, pastor

First Lutheran-Morning wor-

First Baptist- Sunday school

service 11. Rev. Arthur Glen, Es-

canaba, will preach. Evening ser-

vice, 7:30, Rev. N. Philip Johnson,

Watson will be guest preacher .-

Trinity Episcopal -Holy Com-

munion Sunday at 9 a. m. Rev

All-Day Program Is

Arranged By Group

is to be held at Perkins again un-

der joint auspices of the Perkin

It will be a day long afair, start-

ing with a parade at 10 in the

morning in which the Rock Le-

gion band will patricipate and in

There is to be a program of games and contests, horsepulling contests, a kangaroo court and a

baseball game during the after-

will be available at various con-

In the evening there is to be

About 10 at night a fireworks

display is planned and this is to

be followed by a dance in the

school gymnasium with Groleau's

baked ham supper.

orchestra playing.

which floats have been entered.

Legion Post and Lions club. Edward "Bud" Gibbs is general

chairman of the event.

A big July Fourth celebration

Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Paul S. Dickson, Rector.

Perkins Plans

July 4th Fete

Rex Stowe, Elder.

evening service.

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Group To Be Trained

Five girls from the Gladstone

senior Girl Scout troop are leav-

ing Sunday for Camp Timber

The week of July 1-8 is devoted

to pre-camp training at Timber

Trail under the direction of Mrs.

Byron Nielson, North Brook, M.

who is to be the director of the

Willis, Sue D'Amour, Pat Hanson,

Beatrice Brusoe and Nance Mar-

The five girls are Rosemary

In Counseling

sounseling.

camp this season.

## Band To Help In Dedication

Harbor Is Readied For Nat'l Roleo

The Gladstone high school band under the direction of Paul Cowen will participate in the opening ceremony at the National Roleo on the morning of July 4, it was announced yesterday.

The band, headed by the Lesion colors and guard, will march to the harbor Wednesday morning where at 10 there will be a short service marking the 175th anniversary of this nation's independence.

The service is to consist of playing of the Star Spangled Banner, raising of the flag and read. ing of the Declaration of Inde-

William Klein is chairman of the committee arranging the serv-

The harbor is being prepared for the roleo. City workmen under the direction of Carl Haglund are getting the platform into place in the harbor and bleachers are to be erected alnog the eastern side of the harbor on the roadway.

Harbormaster Clyde Cole asks persons having boats anchored in the harbor or moored along the eastern edge of the harbor to make arrangements by Tuesday to moor the boats in the outer harbor until after the roleo.

### Briefly Told B. of R. T. Auxiliary - The

Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T., will meet at 7:30 on Monday evening at the Eagles hall. Men's Club-The Men's club of

the Reorganized Latter Day Saints will meet at 7:45 on Monday evening at the church. B. of R. T .- The Brotherhood of

Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting at 9:30 on Sunday morning at the Eagles hall. Traffic Ticket-William Lemi-

rand of Bark River was ticketed

by Michigan State Police for failure to stop for a through high-Church Board-The board of

administration of the First Lutheran church is meeting Monday noon. Lunch and refreshments evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

will hold a bake sale on Tuesday, July 3 at Lloyd Morgan's grocery Selling will start at 10 a. m. and end at 5 p m. All members of the Parish are expected to donate baked goods.

Youth For Christ Rally -Youth for Christ rally will be City Briefs held at 8 this evening at the Bethel Ev. Free church The Kings Men will furnish the music and in Gladstone Friday enroute to will give testimony and the Rev. feelings for President Garfield. A. J Thorwall will be the speak-

Mrs. Hoover.

Bridge Club Mrs. Orville Hoover entertained members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at the Alfred Valentine cottage at Garth Shores. A delicious dessert expected to return today from luncheon was served. High score Painted Post, N. Y, where they in bridge went to Mrs. Nye Quistorf, second to Mrs. Herbert Tu- two weeks with relatives. math and the 100 honor award to

Darl Tang has accepted a position in the drafting department residents, visited on Thursday at Ingersoll Rand in Painted Post,

to remedy it was to kill the presi-

Testimony at his trial showed he had contemplated the shooting three or four days. The day before tioning at a cabin near Bay View. the shooting he struck upon the They visited with the Rex Stowes

The trial lasted less than three hours and ended in a first degree Czolgosz was executed at Auburn shall is a nephew of William Mar-(N. Y.) penitentiary.

Our Boarding House

## With Major Hoople



## Church Services Received By City

Copies of the audit of the books of the City of Gladstone for the Christ of Latter Day Saints .year ending March 31, 1951, have Church school, 10. Communion been reecived here from John D. Morrison and company, Marquette auditing firm which has handled the work for many years.

## Obituary

Mission Covenant- Sunday Lewis, 42, well-known Gladstone Bible school, 10. Morning worbusinessman who died Thursday ship service 11. Seminarian Eldon are to be conducted Sunday mor-Johnson of North Park college ning at 10 at the Kelley Funeral will preach. Special singing. No home where the body is resting in

Active pallbearers will be Lew-All Saints' Catholic-Masses at is N. Empson, Norman Knutsen, 8 and 10. Daily mass at 8. Novena Sidney Ridings, Clyde McGonservices every Friday evening at agle and Myron Goodman, Glad-7:15. Confessions Saturday 2 to 4 stone, and Joseph J. Poffenberger, in the afternoon and 7 to 8 even-George Ruwitch and Joe Ruwitch, ings .- Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, Escanaba.

ship, 10:30.-Rev. Clifford Peter-

10 Junior church, 11. Worship

## Copies Of Audit

5 Senior Scouts At Timber Trail

SEYMOUR LEWIS

Funeral services for Seymour Trail for training in summer

Honorary pallbearers include

### the entire duration of the camp, or until the latter part of August, Walter Erickson, James T. Jones, the former as kitchen aide, the John M. Olson, Rolland A. Hale, latter as waterfront assistant, Pat. D. A. Mathison and Ross P. Davis. Beatrice and Nance will serve a Burial will be made at Mari- portion of the season as counselors in training.

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Mr. and Mrs. George T. Springer of Minneapolis visited briefly Manistique to weekend with the C. S. Slinings.

The Louis Frantz family has moved from 1402 Dakota avenue and are now residing at 7151/2 Delta avenue.

Mr .and Mrs. Jack Ulrich and daughter Margaret left Friday for a vacation visit with relatives in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Tang are have been vacationing for the past

George Johnston and daughters Mich., Jean,-hevdicmfwy mfw p Pauline and Dorothy Jean, Kalamazoo, Mich., former Gladstone with the August Feldts and with relatives in Escanaba. They were enroute to Calumet, Mich., to join Mrs. Johnston, who has been

visiting her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann, daughter Marilyn and son Harold of Koleville, Ia., are vaca-Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Marshall of Milwaukee are visiting here with murder verdict. Oct. 29, 1901, relatives and friends. Mr. MarLAST TIMES TONIGHT 2—COMPLETE SHOWS

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## MANISTIQUE

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## Lew Merwin To Head Tribune

### Former Resident Returns To City

ent of Manistique, arrived here Mcrwin took over management of yesterday.

Kline, who has managed the company since last October, has been recalled to military service as a major of infantry.

Merwin, a native of Manistique, began his rewspaper career here on the old Courier-Record, published by the late Benjamin Gero I. He later worked for the Pioneer-Tribune when the Courier-Record was absorbed by that

He was employed for a time que bureau of the Marquette Minthat daily in Munising and Ne-

In 1931 he returned to Munis-News, remaining with the News until 1947 when he took the position of secretary of the Munising Chamber of Commerce. In 1948 Merwin went to Dubuque, Iowa, For Drunk Driving as assistant state editor of the Telegraph-Herald. For the past year he has worked as an advertions on the Hazel Park Palladium, the Wyandotte Tribune and the Dearl orn Guide.

### Briefly Told

No Meeting-The young people of the Bethel Baptist church will not meet this week because of the vacation Bible school program scheduled for Sunday evening.

VFW Auxiliary — The VFW auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the VFW club rooms. Lunch will be served. All members are asked to be present.

Special Meeting-There will be a special meeting of the Knights of Columbus officers on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. hall, it is announced by Grand Knight William McEachern.

Speeder Fined - Wilbert Beloungea, of Germfask, recently paid a fine and costs of \$10 in local justice court on a speeding week's shutdown. Replacement of charge. City and state police, it is reported, are definitely cracking down on speeders.

Folders Here—The complete or- blast, were to be completed today. der of chamber of commerce relargest and best produced for the and repairing operations. Manistique vacation area.

Attend Meeting-City Council- City Briefs man George Stephens and City Manager H. W. Heideman were Michigan Municipal League.

Time Changed - The Mission circle of the Bethel Baptist church members are asked to donate South First street.

house flag pole has been given a new paint job by John Roman, of tractor painted the pole black and white, and now is engaged in a painting job at the local papermill. The county pole was painted about four years ago.

Visiting Heltmans - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walkup, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walther and George Long, the death of our son and brother, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph. George Hammerstrom, of Chica- grateful to Rev. F. M. Scheringer, go, are stopping at Hovey's Resort and also visiting Mr. and floral bouquets, those who donated Mrs. Fred D. Heltman. The Walkups and Hammerstroms attended a 40th wedding anniversary dinner given for the Heltmans this week at Arrowhead Inn by the two Heltman daughters, Mrs. William Reber and Mrs. kind acts will long remain with Joseph Gedeon. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Males, of Manistique, also were guests at the dinner.

## Wells Is Credited With Developing New Art By

of the oldest. His technique comthe printing and publishing firm bines drawing skill and persuacultivated through years of train-

ing and professional experience. For many years Mr. Wells has drawn and written for numerous American newspapers and period- entered afterward a period of icals, many of which still use his editorial work, writing and drawwork regularly. Since 1941 he has ing editorial cartoons. Later, spealso been editor of Between The cial assignments took him abroad Lines, a widely read laymen's in- frequently as a feature writer. formation service or newsletter In Through his repeated travels in the meantime he has become fam- the troubled areas of the world, iliar to audiences in universities, he became increasingly interesthere as manager of the Manisti- colleges and churches for his un- ed in the spiritual significance of usual dramatic presentations of the struggles prevailing everying Journal, and he later served words and pictures from the plat- where. He was soon sought for by form. A speaker of great natural many organizations as a special force and an experienced professional artist, he illustrates his of the world today from the spiriing as editor of the Munising presentations with large color tual standpoint—an approach for

## Nahma Man Nabbed

Timothy S. Pfaffle, 23, of Nahma, who was involved in an accitising salesman in the Detroit dent on Delta county road 483 mertopolitan area, holding posi- Thursday evening, was taken to Gladstone yesterday afternoon for arraignment on a drunk driving

Pfaffle was arested by Manistique state police after his car ran off the Garden road at 6:30 p. m. Thursday about two miles south of Garden Corners and rammed into a tree. Pfaffle was unhurt.

He was traveling alone headed south, at the time of the crash. He was placed in the Schoolcraft county jail until he was taken to Gladstone yesterday.

### Barker Bakery To Reopen On Monday

Barker's Bakery, closed since a gas explosion last Saturday morning, June 23, will reopen again Monday morning, it is announced by William Barker, proprietor.

The interior of the bakery has been washed and all machinery has been cleaned during the windows shattered by the explosion and repairs to a back storeroom roof, also damaged by the

Barker, burned about his face sort folders, totaling 25,000, has and one arm by the explosion, was now been received from the print- back on the job again during the er. The folder is considered the week, supervising the cleaning

Mrs. John Strehl and niece, at the Holiday, Lake Gogebic, Trina Spirakis of Milwaukee, who Friday and Saturday to attend the have been visiting with relatives Upper Peninsula meeting of the and friends in Manistique for the past week, returned to Milwaukee yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Johnson, of Millinocket, Maine, are will hold their bake sale at Se- here visiting with Mrs. Johnson's vers and Brolin's store at 1 p. m. mother, Mrs. Margaret Soukup, Tuesday instead of 9 a. m. as was 134 South First street, and also announced earlier All church at the Frank Rydquist home, 128

Mary Anderson, 14, daughter Plag Pole Painted—The court 611 Oak street, is convalescing at of Mr. and Mrs. Renold Anderson, her home following an emergency Escanaba. The Escanaba contractor painted the pole black and Memorial hospital.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement. Particularly are we to those who sent spiritual or the use of their cars, the pallbearers, the choir, the nurses of Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home and to all others who by word or deed assisted us during this time. The memory of these

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"Silver City Bonanza"

'INSIDE STRAIGHT" serial—
"PIRATES OF THE HIGH SEAS"

# Combining Two Of Oldest

Charles A. Wells, journalist, cartoons, drawn as he speaks. editor and cartoonist, who appears One metropolitan daily recently at Manistique during the week of said of him, "We know of no in-Lewis J. Merwin, former resid- July 29 under the sponsorship of stance in the history of the Amerthe Manistique Ministerial asso- ican stage or platform where this week from Detroit to succeed ciation, is being credited with the such a combination of talents has Robert J. Kline as manager of the development of a new dramatic appeared so effectively in one in-Tribune Publishing company, art by effectively combining two dividual. Line, color and words are used with a power and artistry that leave one highly entersive speech, both talents highly tained yet most deeply moved." Beginning first as a sports ar

tist and sports feature writer, covering major athletic events throughout the country, Mr. Wells speaker to interpret the picture which there seems to be an increasing hunger and demand. This led to the organization of his Conferences on Christ and World Need which have become one of the most successful community religious programs in the coun-

The local program will be held in Manistique high school audi-

## Swimming Will Start Monday

Beach At Indian Lake Prepared

The summer swimming program sponsored by the city recreation commission is expected to start Monday morning, July 2, it is announced.

Central school at 10 a. m., making a stop at Lincoln school to pick through 12 years of age will be included in the morning swimming group.

The afternoon bus will stop at children. Central school at 2 and also will Daughters are Mrs. Ingeborg coln. The afternoon group will be composed primarily of children 12 to 16 years of age.

About 50 children can ride on a bus. If the demand warrants, two afternoon busses will be in operation later. The swimming area at Indian

Lake state park has been prepared for the summer program. The raft and life lines are out and two life guards have ben engaged. They are Ray Ranguette and Donna Redeker. Busses will be operated by Jacob Weber.

## Church Services

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a m. fore the 8 o'clock Mass. -Fr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor and Fr. George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

at Thompson at 9 a. m. Church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Independence day service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Law of Liberty."-G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Joseph Harris, vice president of Alma college Curtis Community church, 7:15 p. m. Gould City Presbyterian church at 8:30 p. m.-Paul Sobel, pastor. First Methodist-Sunday school mortel.

at 9:45 a. m. For all classes. Wor-Mrs. Harriett Dixon.—Edgar lutions of endorsement.

St. Peter's Lutheran (Wiscona. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.-A W. Fuerstaneu, pastor

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children's church at 10:30 a m. Worship service at 10 30 a. m. Sermon "Sacred Ground." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Closing exercises and program by the vacation Bible school.--Harold Martinson, pastor.

First Baptist-Morning worship at 10 a. m. Communion service postponed to July 8. Floyd Meyer, a student from Bethel seminary, studying for the Christian ministry will fill the pulpit. Sunday school for all ages at 11:15 a. m. -William H. Schobert, pastor.

### Former Resident Of Gulliver Is Called

August G. Carlson, 72, a former resident of Gulliver, passed away on June 21 in Rockford, Ill., it is announced here. Born in Sweden, he came to

The morning bus will leave Gulliver about 50 years ago and married the former Selma Ljunglot in Manistique in 1903. About up westside children. Children eight months ago the couple moved to Rockford.

Survivors are his widow, five daughters, four sons and 18 grand-

collect westside youngsters at Lin- Carlson, Mrs. Olga Abrahamson,

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## Garden Lions Install Staff

### Alec Weigandt, Of Cooks, New Head

New officers of the Garden Daily Masses at 6:30 and .8 a. m. Peninsula Lions club were in-Confessions on Saturdays from stalled during a "ladies' night" 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Daily be- program Thursday evening at the Bridge club met Tuesday at the nesday, Thursday and Friday, Dishneau resort, Thunder Lake, Forty-nine persons were present. The installation ceremony was Mrs. John W. Kelly were host-

conducted by William Miller, of esses. Zion Lutheran-Sunday school Rapid River, who also gave a talk on Lionism. Alec Weigandt, of Cooks, was inducted into office as president,

Garden.

Other officers are: First vice Hentschell and Mrs. John Mofpresident, Carl Richards; second fat as hostesses. vice president, Henry Lang; third vice president, Henry Dishneau; Nester Seaman; lion tamer, Carl Van Remortel; tail twister, Henry Tops Inland, 10-6 Lang; directors, Joseph DesRocher, Frank Tebo and Fred Van Re-

It was reported at the session ship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: that the coast guard cutter proj- over Inland in the Manistique "The Cup and the Cross of Our ect is well underway, with vari-Lord." Prayer circle 7:30 p. m. ous clubs and organizations Tuesday evening at the home of throughout the area passing reso-

The Garden club is spearheading a movement to have a coast sin Synod)—Divine service at 10 guard cutter stationed permanently in Manistique harbor, which is ice free in winter. Helen Hastings has arrived

> mer with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Hastings, 608 Oak street. Mrs. A. McAllister and Mrs. Ruth Thornton, of Munising, visited Thursday with William Bar-

from Detroit to spend the sum-

and Mrs. Linnea Williams, of Rockford; Mrs. Anna Vincent. Loves Park; and Mrs. Julia Halling, Minneapolis. The sons are Algot, Rockford; Earnest, Chica-

ney at the Cloverland Lodge.

## go; Arvid, Gulliver, and Arthur, Newberry.

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## There will be no meeting next conclave. succeeding Joseph DesRocher, of Tuesday. The next session will

treasurer, Gerald Casey; secretary, CYO S-ftball Team MANISTIQUE-Three runs in the top of the seventh inning

Social

ning at her home.

Barney Johnson, second.

Bridge Club

of her bridge club Thursday eve-

Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

John Viergever, high, and Mrs.

Refreshments were served later

Golf and Bridge Club

Softball league. R. Burnis allowed five hits from the CYO mound. Losing pitcher was Gouin.

cinched a 10-6 victory for CYO

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### Registers Of Mrs. John Viergever, 507 Garden avenue, entertained members Deeds To Meet

State Session To Be At Blaney July 11-13

The State Register of Deeds association will hold its 1951 con-The Indian Lake Golf and vention at Blaney Park on Wedcountry club for a 1 p. m. lunch- July 11, 12 and 13, it is aneon. Mrs. Willard Bolitho and nounced by G. Leslie Bouschor, Schoolcraft county clerk and register of deeds

Bridge was played later, with Approximately 50 of the 83 prizes going to Mrs. W. F. Ke- Michigan counties are expected to fauver and Miss Margaret Smith. be represented at the three-day

Letters inviting the county ofbe July 10, with Mrs. William ficials to visit Manistique during

their stay at Blaney have written and dispatched by Top O' Lake Michigan Chem of Commerce.



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## In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Take it from Bill Ranguette, Escanaba's roving scout for the Chicago White Sox, the Upper Peninsula brand of baseball compares favorably with that of the western states . . . Bill is currently in the midst of a two-month scouting trip to the West Coast and dropped us a line yesterday from Battle Mountain, Nevada. \* \* \* \*

Bill reports that he has seen the best they can offer on his trip, and although the boys out there can play baseball the year around, they don't rate any better than the best back here in the U. P. . . Proof that others who should know feel the same as Bill can be seen in the signing of Russ Hiltonen of Escanaba and Dick

Zeratsky of Menominee by major league scouts in the past week . . We haven't had a report from Oshkosh on Russ yet, but he should be breaking into the lineup soon . . They figured he would be ready for action in four or five days when he left here Tuesday morning.

We're taking these baseball results around here as they come, so we won't guarantee the standings in today's issue . . As far as we can tell, we've got most of the results from last Sunday . . If not, we can't help the situation a bit.

July 8 will be a red letter day in Bark River . . That date will mark the second meeting of the Escanaba Bears and Manager Leo Knauf's Bark River team in the Tri-County league . . Escanaba handed Bark River its lone loss in eight games to date and the two teams are currently tied for the loop lead . . Bark River will be looking for a scalp next time out, you can be sure of that.

Incidentally, that Bark River 1-0 win over Hermansville Thursday night was the second this season for the Knauf-men . . They turned the same trick against Foster City in the delayed protest game In addition to those two narrow squeaks, Bark River has nudged Wallace 3-2, Stephenson 6-5 and Perronville 2-0.

## Bears At Hermansville Sunday In Tri-County

## Old Timers Led By St. Thomas

OLDTIMER'S LEAGUE

w	L
St. Thomas4	0
Clairmont Transfer 3	1
Eagles	2
Delta Frame2	2
St. Joe Boosters 2	3
Daily Press1	3
Birdseye0	4

Teams of the Oldtimers' league are scheduled for only one game next week because of the Fourth of July activity in the middle of the week. Delta Frame is not scheduled because it is their turn to receive a bye.

The complete schedule follows: Friday-St. Joe vs. Clairmont mansville tomorrow afternoon in Transfer at Memorial Field at 7:00; Daily Press vs. Birdseye at Memorial Field at 8:30; St. Thomas vs. Eagles at Royce.

## Milwaukee S-Ball Champs To Play Two Games Here

in the Milwaukee area will appear here in a double exhibition next

## Manistique Host To Perkins Club

Seek To Retain Top Spot In Standings

LEAGUE STANDINGS Trenary Garden .....2

Rapid River ..... 0 Cornel' Games Sunday Trenary at Favette

Cornell of Rapid River Perkins at Manistique Garden at Cooks Results Last Week

Trenary 20, Cornell 0 Perkins 18, Fayette 5 Manistique 9, Cooks 8 Perkins nine, bolstered with sev-

eral players from the former Nahma team, will take the field here Sunday afternoon against the Manistique Cardinals.

Top recruit from Nahma is Newhouse, who will do mound duty for the visitors. Cardinal Manager Fred Lesica

reported today that Don Carlson will get the starting hill assignment for Manistique, with Clyde Strasler catching. The Manistique nine, leading

the Bay de Noc league since its defeat of Cooks last Sunday, will be out to tighten its grip on first place. Perkins, with two wins and two losses, is expected to provide rugged opposition. Lesica said. The game is called for 2:30 at

the fairgrounds diamond The Cardinals will play an exhibition game here on July 4 against the Planey Cubs, one of the top nines in the Upper Peninsula Central icague.

Harnischfeger aggregation, Mil- three years. waukee brand, and its record in two Milwaukee leagues is ab- and the Escanaba Harnischfeger ball league with five wins, no Fourth.

The club carries two pitching artists, Charles Roth, undefeated in seven starts, and Mike Swiec- Gladstone Has zak, who has five wins and one defeat. The team has played and won two exhibition games in addition to its regular league sched-

Marquette Star One of the stars with the team is Pancho Palesse, former Marquete great, who holds down third

at .420 this season, tops on the Manager of the club is Less Hafemeister, former pitching

base. Palesse is knocking the ball

### Al's Bar Turns In MANISTIQUE—A strengthened Two Softball Wins

Al's Tavern crept up in the National league standings this week with a pair of victories carded which has been curtailed by rain. over Escanaba Township and St.

Ann's. served behind the plate. Molloy Hematites at 4:30. and Ed McCarthy homered in the Both Ishpeming and Republic St. Ann's game, won by a 12-9 have played but one league tilt ninth, the Detroit American Le- bowed 3-2 to the Escanaba Cubs

In the Old Timers league St. Joseph topped Daily Press 11-10 and Clairmont Transfer downed Larry LaPlante went out to the St. Thomas 15-7. George Wise allowed four hits for the winners out 13 hits off Hugh Garthland.

Clairmont put together two big innings to einch the win, scoring in past years. six runs in each of the fifth and sixth frames.

## White Sox Pilot Worried Even If His Pitchers Win

Richard's biggest problem and he a regular starting pitcher. worries about the performance of

er the St. Louis mound men. erican league 2-2 mark. standings, a half game ahead of

of Sox veterans how long it can last. on this year's

Yankees.

Wasn't Close

"Sure we won," Richards said,

CHICAGO-(A)-The White Sox | more hard work was in store for pitching staff is manager Paul Judson, if he hopes to qualify as

Richards is a hard worker with his flingers even when they win. his pitching staff. A one time ma-Richards wasn't entirely satis- jor league catcher, he has the hied with the job turned in last faculty of recognizing pitching night by Howie Judson in a 10-3 flaws and working them out of Sox victory ov- the arms - and heads - of his

Browns. The As a result, every one of his win allowed the pitchers thus far has won more Sox to continue games than he's lost, with the exatop the Am- ception of Lou Kretlow who has a

Will It Last?

Those close to the workings of the New York the Chicago club say Richards' ability to get first-place pitching Judson, one out of his staff to date is almost of the handful miraculous. But they're wondering

Joe DiMaggio of the New York White Sox trade - filled Yankees said yesterday the White roster, won his third victory of the Sox will not win the pennant beseason. He hasn't lost any so far, cause "when Paul Richards will but his appearances have been ir- need his pitching most, it will sag." Richards didn't comment on the Yankee Clipper's observation, but

he isn't selling his pitchers short. "They'll win their share," he "but what if it had been a close said, "but we've got to start conone? Howie looked shaky in spots centrating on the close ones." He out there the first six innings. If pointed out that the Sox have won we hadn't jumped off to a big nine of 17 one-run decisions this lead, we might have been in year but that they've dropped seven of the last nine one-run ver-

One of the fastest softball teams week against the Harnischfeger great. Hafemeister has piloted Harnischfeger to two champion-The visiting team is also a ships each season for the past

The Milwaukee Harnischfeger

# Doubleheader

Both Games On Road Sunday Afternoon U. P. League

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Humbolo	lt	2	0	1.000
Ishpemir	ng	1	0	1.000
Marquet	te	2	2	.500
Gladston	e	1	2	.333
Munising	· · · · · · · · ·	1	2	.333
Republic		0	1	.000
	-			

cording to schedule, the Gladstone Powers Redskins have an open date Sunday, they actually will play a

Al's beat the Township team 16- Republic. The first game will be 5 with Bob Molloy homering and at 1 and then the team moves on to Cliff Larson pitching. Red Holmes Ishpeming for a battle with the

score. Bill McGovern was on the to date. Ishpeming walloped Marmound with Bob Monson behind quette, 10-2, while Republic lost to Munising, 8-7. The Redskins this week lost an

able member of their rooster when Dakotas to work for the Soo Line. However, they gained two veterans who rejoined the team, namewhile Clairmont was pounding ly Jim Kennedy, a first baseman, and Art LeGault, who played considerable shortstop for the team Jim LaLonde has been selected

as the starter against Republic while either Bill Sundling or Pete Sarasin will work against Ishpeming. Bob Ritter and Dick Pilon are the catchers. Others making the trip include Dwight Arnseon, Le-Roy Jacobson, Ray Alworden, Lloyd Forvilly, Lowell LaPlante, Dick Rasmussen and Neil Sin-

## Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Brooklyn	41	25	.621			
New York	38	31	.551	41/2		
St. Louis	33	32	.508	71/2		
Philadelphia	33	33	.500	8		
Cincinnati	32	33	.492	812		
		34	.469	10		
Chicago		33	.459	1012		
Pittsburgh	25	39	.391	15		
Friday's						
Philadelphia 3, Br						

Chicago 6, St. Louis 6 (tie—night) game by agreement after nine innings). New York at Boston, postponed, rain. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postponed,

Sunday's Schedule New York at Boston, 1:00. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1:05. Chicago at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 and

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2:30. AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB

Chicago 43 23 .652
New York 42 23 .646 12
Boston 39 .27 .591 4
Cleveland 35 30 .538 712
Detroit 31 31 .500 10
Washington 25 39 .391 17
Philadelphia 26 41 .388 1712
St. Louis 19 46 .292 2312

Friday's Results

New York 2, Boston 1 (night).

Friday's Results
New York 2, Boston 1 (night).
Chicago 10, St. Louis 3 (night).
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1 (night).
Philadelphia 3-11, Washington 2-5

American Associating two gaville 9-2 and 11-1.

### W. L. Escanaba ..... 7 Bark River ..... 7 Hermansville ..... 5 Perronville ..... 4 Foster City ..... 4 Stephenson ..... 3 Powers ..... 2

Wallace ..... 2 Wilson ..... 1 Daggett ..... 1 STANDINGS American League Games Sunday Escanaba at Hermansville.

Wilson at Bark River. Wallace at Powers. Daggett at Stephenson. Perronville at Foster City. Results Last Week Hermansville 4, Perronville 3. Bark River 10, Daggett 4.

Bark River 1, Hermansville 0. Faced with a pitching problem to fill the vacancy created by Russ Hiltonen's absence, the Escanaba Bears will travel to Her-

Escanaba 10, Stephenson 1.

a Tri-County league clash. Manager Phil Brazeau announced today that the Bear starting pitcher will not be named until shortly before game time.

The Bears will be battling to retain their share of first place in nine moved into a top rung tie ville 1-0 in a makeup game.

Workout Tonight Manager Brazeau indicated that some lineup changes may be made for Sunday's game. He has been toying with the idea of moving Dean Bailey to second, Ed Gauthier to short and Tom St. Germaine to first with Charlie Camps in the outfield.

He said a practice session will solute tops. The Milwaukee Har- teams will met first Tuesday be held this afternoon starting at nies are currently leading the night at 8:45 under the lights at 4:30. It will continue until 8:30 Shorewood Triple-A league with Memorial Field. The second meet- so that players who are working five wins and one loss and also ing will be at 2 o'clock on the af- may join the workout when they top the Milwaukee County Soft- ternoon of Wednesday, July are able. The team will leave for Hermansville from Beck's store tomorrow at 1.

Mel Sandrin, Hermansville's veteran righthander, will no doubt Loan vs. Escanaba Township at be called on again to face the Bears. The Sunday slate of games marks the end of the first No-Names at No. 3 (Practice round play.

Bark River Home Bark River is host to Wilson, Matthews Wins With one notch out of the cellar. Manager Leo Knauf has nominated Fourth Round Kayo Dale Erickson, recent Bark Riv-

start against Wilson. Perronville and Foster City, tied for fourth in the standings, will hook up at Foster City in a

Other games will have Daggett

## Paper Mill And St. Thomas Lead

Announce Softball Schedule For Week

Power & Light ..... 7 No-Names Harnischfeger ..... 6 White Birch ..... 5 Westby's Service .... 3 Clairmont Transfer .. 2 Ev's Bar

National League

St. Thomas ..... 5 Liberty Loan ..... 5 St. Ann ..... 4 Al's Tavern ..... 3 Escanaba Twp.

Outstanding American league softball contests next week include the Power & Light-Harnischfeger game at Memorial Field on Monday night and the Ev's Bar-Westby's Service tilt on Thursday evening. the standings. The Bark River promising National loop clash takes place at Royce Park on last week by edging Hermans- Tuesday night with Al's Tavern

meeting Liberty Loan. The schedule for next week follows:

Monday-St. Ann vs. Escanaba Township at Memorial Field at 7:15; Power & Light vs. Harnischfeger at Memorial Field at 8:30: White Birch vs. Clairmont Transfer at Flat Rock. Tuesday-White Birch vs. Pow-

er & Light at Memorial Field at 7:15; Milwaukee Harnischfegers vs. Escanaba Harnischfegers at Memorial Field at 8:30; Al's Tavern vs. Liberty Loan at Royce; St. Ann vs. St. Thomas at Docks. Thursday-Little League Base-

ball at Memorial Field at 6:445; Ev's Bar vs. Westby's Service at Memorial Field at 8:30; Liberty Docks; Al's Tavern vs. St. Thomas at Royce; Clairmont Transfer vs.

BOISE, Idaho -(A) - Harry er-Harris high school graduate, to (Kid) Matthews of Seattle knocked out Bill Petersen, Chicago, in 2:52 cf the fourth round of a scheduled ten round bout last

An estimated crowd of 7,500 paid \$26,000 to see Matthews, a GLADSTONE - Although ac- at Stephenson and Wallace at former Idahoan, batter his heavier foe. Matthews weighed 1771/2,

# day, they actually will play a double-header against Republic and Ishpeming in an effort to catch up with their schedule which has been curtailed by rain. The players will meet at the city hall at 10:30 Sunday to start for Republic. The first game will be at 1 and then the team moves on to

two-run rally in the top of the the last half of the inning and

## Aching Tooth Pains Tigers

**Bob Lemon Miseries** No Help To Bengals

CLEVELAND-(A)-Bob Lemon had an abcessed tooth last night. His stomach was upset, too. mostly to take itself out on the Detroit Tigers.

The Cleveland pitcher gave up only six hits to

the Detroiters. claiming a 4 to 1 victory in the opener of a three - game series before 26,-501 fans. It was the

third straight victory of the year for the Indians over the Detroiters.



The victim of Lemon's ailments was Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Detroit starter, who left during the fourth inning when the Tribe scored all their four runs. He was followed on the mound by Marlin Stuart and Gene

Bearden, who gave up only three Tituskin, cf hits between them the rest of the Brewers Lose Two In

American Association (By The Associated Press) League - leading Milwaukee dropped to within one game of runnerup Kansas City in the

Boston at New York, 1:05.
St. Louis at Chicago (2), 1:30 and 3:30.
Detroit at Cleveland (2), 12:30 and

In two other games, the winners Kansas City's scheduled game Washington at Philadelphia (2), 12:30 set season run-scoring records for their clubs.

American Association Friday

night, losing two games to Louis-

here yesterday afternoon. The Cubs sent two runs across in the second inning when John Martinac, third baseman, laced a single along the third base line to score Tippy Larmay and Jo-Jo Johnston. Larmay was on with an error and Johnston had walked.

### Chriske Scores

Two singles and a double produced the pair of all-star runs in the first of the ninth, Sealby and Hay scoring. Jack Chriske, Escanaba relief pitcher, scored the winning run from second when But the misery therefrom seemed | Kaminsky, all-star catcher, overthrow first base following Paul Gunderman's sacrifice bunt. The all-stars committed three successive errors in the inning.

> Southpaw Fred Boddy checked the all-stars with two hits up until the ninth. He fanned eight and issued one walk and got in trouble in the ninth when Hay led off with a double and Tituskin sing-

With one out and two on, Chriske came in to halt the rally. He fanned two men and allowed a single before the side was re-

Martinac paced the Cubs at the plate with a single and a double. ALL-STARS (2)
Heighs, lf
Clark, lf

Atkinson, 2b
Robertson, 2b
Hay, rf
Polarchio, rf

Syphiewski, ci		
Sealby, 1b	2 1	
Swabon, 1b	2 0	
Griffin, ss	3 0	
Raab, 3b		
Tootalian, c	2 0	
Kaminsky, c	2 0	
Johnson, p	1 0	
Roman, p		
Roman, p	2 0	
Totals	34 2	ı
ESCANABA (3)		
Martinac, 3b	5 0	
Gunderman, 1b	5 0	
Kutches, ss	3 0	
Baldwin, cf		
Lindauist 2h	4 0	
Larmay, If	4 1	
Sandenburg, rf	4 0	
Johnston c	9 1	
Johnston, c	2 1	
Boddy, p		
Chriske, p	1 1	
Total-	00 0	i

### No Names Travel To Gladstone On Sunday

The No Name softball team of the Escanaba American league will invade Gladstone tomorrow night for an 8:30 lighted class with the Bungalows, it was announced

No Names will be seeking revenge for an 8-5 loss to the Gladstone team here last week. Bob McCarthy and Angie Hirn will be the No Name battery with Gene

One fourth of a human being's

## Cowboys Take Over On Softball Field Tonight

The first big-name exhibition softball attraction of the season will be offered here tonight when the Oklahoma Cowboys take on the Harnischfeger Red Sox at Memorial Field.

The Cowboys will also present a half-hour pre-game Western show billed as tops in entertainment. Included will be a pantomime of "Casey At The Bat" and blindfold shooting Verhamme and Michaud going for exhibition by Colonel Rikli, manager of the team.

The main game will be played at 9, following the pregame show. An attractive preliminary at 7 will bring tonervous energy is said to be used gether White Birch and Paper Mill in a makeup American Softball league game.

## Dodgers Find Clinkers In National Pennant Waltz

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Who stole the music to the Dodger pennant waltz? The Ebbets field organ has been hitting clinkers lately.

A week ago the Brooks breezed alng with a 61/2-game lead. They could do no wrong. Then came

Pittsburgh. Even a double loss Sunday to the Pirates was charged off as one of those things. But you couldn't laugh off losing two of three to the New York Giants.

## Menominee Host To Cubs Sunday

**Both Teams Unbeaten** In Wanbung League LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team Escanaba ..... 3 Menominee ..... 2 Bark River ...... 1 Gladstone .....0 Munising ..... 0 Powers Results Last Week

Escanaba 4, Bark River 0 Games Sunday Escanaba at Menominee Powers at Gladstone Bark River at Munising The undefeated Escanaba Cubs

row afternoon at the Menominee diamond Coach Al Ness' Cubs will leave from his home at 1 p. m. for the trip. All players are to be on

the first time this season in a

Pitching for the Cubs will be Jack Chriske, star righthander who tossed a no-hit, no-run high school game this season. Remainder of the lineup will be composed of regular starters.

slants of Wayne Ewald, Junior Legion ace who also has a no-hit no-run game on the records this season.

Brooklyn reportedly has agreed to accept \$40,000 cash for its claim on Schallock, the remaining \$10,000 going to Hollywood.

Rush, Kelly (2), Klippstein (5) and Burgess; Poholsky, Boyer (4), Lan (9) and Rice.

The Cub will no doubt face the

Phillies sounded the alarm bell. Face Giants Panic is not the word for a

club with a 41/2 game lead. But by the tie games, the individual perdropping five of their last six, the formances go into the official rec-Dodgers let the pack loose in. If ords. The Pittsburgh-Cincinnati they don't right themselves over game was postponed because of the weekend, their lead actually will be in danger in the July 4th

series with the Giants. The runnerup Giants, rained out of a night game at Boston, picked up a half game when the Phils knocked off the Brooks be-

hind Robin Roberts' five-hit pitching. Maybe Manager Eddie Sawyer had the right idea when he read the riot act to some of his toocomplacent Phils. For the first time since May 12 the 1950 champs are up to the .500 mark,

eight games behind Brooklyn. Snider Homers Ralph Caballero, a utility in. fielder usually used as a pinch runner, came through with a triple-his first extra base hit of the year-to win the game in the ninth. Cabellero's hit plus Del Wilber's two-run homer in the fifth were just enough to offset

the loser. St. Louis and Chicago struggled through nine innings for a 6-6 tie in a game called to let the Cubs catch a train for Cincinnati. Be-

home runs by Jackie Robinson

and Duke Snider. Ery Palica was

### and Menominee will tangle for Hollywood Pitcher Waubung league feature tomor- Is Eyed By Yankees

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - TheNew York Yankees' chief West ommended that the Bronx Bombers buy Hollywood's star left-hand pitcher, Artie Schallock, for

the Dodgers can pick him up at the end of this season for \$10,000.

Last night's 3-2 defeat by the cause they played the full nine innings, this is not a "suspended game" but will be completely replayed at a later date. As in all

> wet grounds. They all played in the American with the Chicago White Sox protecting their precious halfgame lead by bumping St. Louis 10-3, for the Browns' ninth

Big Sox Inning

Hoping to stretch their advantage in a four-game set with the Brownies while the Yanks and Red Sox tear at each other's throats, the White Sox sent 18 batters to the plate in the first two innings to score eight runs. Howie Judson then coasted home with a seven-hitter to make his record

Vic Raschi kept New York right on Chicago's neck by disposing of Boston with three hits, 2-1, in night game won by Joe DiMaggio's eighth-inning double. It was Raschi's 12th win, high in the American league.

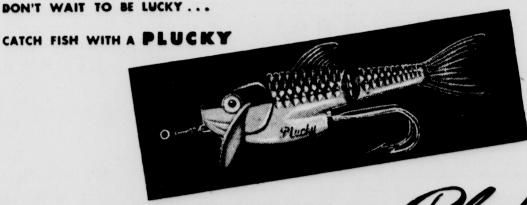
Philadelphia, just escaped from the cellar two weeks ago, moved within a half game of sixth-place Washington by dumping the Senators in both ends of a twilight night doubleheader, 3-2 and 11-5.

St. Louis 001 020 000 

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Duet, "Jesus Loves Me"-Mich

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Jp for Jesus."

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Miss Hunt and class

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Summer 4-H Club

Ridge and North Delta.

tography and potatoes.

July 18.

Program Announced

The summer 4-H Club program

Clubs are organized in Bark

Projects most popular with the

club members are dairying, gar-

dens and foods. Other projects

toward which a lot of interest is

being shown is conservation ac-

tivities, health and safety, pho-

Added activities planned for

July include judging schools in

gardening, dairy, clothing and

foods. A 4-H Talent program will

be held at the Rapid River high

school on Monday, July 23. 4-H

members who would like to par-

ticipate in the program are re-

minded to send in cards before

Entertainment

Sunday Night

Village Inn

Perkins

Music by

MUTT and JEFF

## Fred M. Walker Taken By Death

State Engineer Dies At St. Ignace

Fred M. Walker, 1014 Sixth avenue south, bridge engineer for the state highway department assigned to the Escanaba branch office, died at 3:15 p. m. yesterday at St. Ignace of a heart ailment. He was 67 years old.

A resident of Escanaba since 1936, Walker was employed by the state highway department for the past 21 years. Death came unexpectedly yesterday on a state ferry while he was enroute from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City.

Mr. Walker was born in St. Ig. nace March 1, 1884.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: F. Douglass Walker, Escanaba; Bruce Walker, Escanaba; Mrs. M. Gilstrap Escanaba; Major Fred Walker, Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Miss Cynthia Walker of Chicago.

Two brothers, Louis of St. Ignace and Howard of Gaylord: and two sisters, Mrs. Stella Ivey of Los Angeles and Mrs. Pdentiss M. Brown of Detroit and St. Ignace, also survive.

The body was taken to the Walker funeral home at St. Ignace. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in the Methodist church at St. Ignace and burial will be in the St. Ignace ceme-

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

WILFRED PELLETIER, born June 30, 1896 in Montreal, son

of an orchestra leader and member of a large musical family. Now famed as a pianist and opera conductor. the task of coaching such stars as Caruso, Bori, Matze-Farrar

and Scotti for various roles at WILFRED PELLETIER New York's Metropolitan Opera Idle Only 45,000 House. He married Rose Bampton in 1937.

## Tardy Lawmakers Work Saturday On U. S. Money Bills

Congress has been tardy in its House and Senate were called into unusual Saturday sessions today.

Pending was an emergency cluding Congress itself, for the month of July.

Senate and House leaders hoped Syrup Kiln Raided to iron out minor differences on day and then rush it to President Truman for signature before midnight opens a new fiscal year. Veteran Senator McKellar (D-

000,000,000 and \$70,000,000,000.

## Big Airliner Down In Colorado With 49 Persons Aboard

DENVER - (AP)-Search planes and ground crews combed northern Colorado today for a United Time) was one of the first UAL Air Lines Mainliner missing with 49 persons aboard.

### College Draft Tests Given 81,000 Today

WASHINGTON - (AP) - More than 81,000 students are expected to take a test today that may determine whether they'll be deferred in the draft.

Selective service will conduct its third college qualification test at 1,036 centers throughout the nation.

Those scoring high enough can be deferred while attending college. It's up to their local draft boards, however, to pass on deferment claims.

Some 271,780 students took the two previous tests.

A fourth and final test will be held July 12, chiefly for students whose religious beliefs prevent them from taking the test on a

### New U. S. Ambassador To Ireland Says He Has Broad Assignment

OMAHA - (A)-Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews said his Excited By Truce new appointment as ambassador to Ireland is a broader assignment than the title implies. Before leaving for Washington

yesterday Matthews told reporters at the Omaha airport the new post calls for him to be the President's representative on the continent of Europe, the Omaha World-Herald said

He left before reporters could press him for details and in Washington a White House spokesman said there would be no comment on his statement The appointment needs Senate confirmation.

## Fjetland Estimates Auto Layoffs Will

LANSING - (AP) - Layoffs in Detroit's automobile industry are a serious problem although reports of the numbers are exaggerated, members of the defense

employment service of the Michi-WASHINGTON - (A)-Because gan Employment Security Division, estimated that by the about 80 miles north of Parallel annual job of supplying funds to peak next month there will be 38. An Allied force landed there operate the government, both the between 32,000 and 45,000 auto last fall in the drive to the Yalu workers jobless.

Published reports citing figures as high as 200,000 have been inoperate all government units, in-

## this stopgap measure during the By Luce County Bear

Hemke heard a brushing noise slightly more than a year ago: against the wall of the Hemke home at Halfway Lake at 2:30 Tenn), chairman of the Senate a. m. Thursday. She awakened Appropriations committee, slashed her husband. He looked out the through red tape late yesterday to window. A 450-pound bear, with push the emergency measure a well fed look stared back at through its committee and then him. The bear disappeared before Hemke, clad in his pajamas and Involved is perhaps some \$5,- carrying a gun, could pick up the 000,000,000, the first month's trail. Hemke later found the reaportion of the government's esti- son for the animal's contented mated 1952 cost of between \$60,- look. It had raided his maple syrup kiln.

## Busy Week Starts Today For Outdoors Writers Convention In Escanaba

the Elks club at 2 Monday afternoon. Grace Lee Nute, noted historian of St. Paul, Minn., will be the speaker. She will be intro-

duced by Mrs. Sigurd Olson of

Ely, Minn Public Invited

The three OWAA groups will hold a joint session at the Bonifas which the interested public is invited. Progress reports will be given by Dr. James M. Moffett of the Fish and Wildlife Service on the lamprey situation and by O. H. Clark of the Michigan Department of Conservation on the Rifle River project.

A panel discussion on "The Present Water Pollution Problem" will follow with Lou Klewer of Toledo as moderator. Speakers will be: L. A. Danse, vice president of General Motors; Carl Shoemaker, conservation director of the National Wildlife Federation; Carl D, Schwob and Leonard Dworsky of the U.S. Public Health Service; and Henry F. Hebley, of Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal

company. The annual business meeting will be held at the Bonifas auditorium Tuesday morning and afernoon. The annual banquet will be held at St. Joseph's hall Tuesday evening with Dr. J. Alfred Hall, director of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison as the principal speaker. Oscar awards to MOWA members will be announced by William J. TrePienic On Fourth

Outdoor writers and their families will enjoy a Fourth of July picnic at Ludington park Wednesday afternoon. Archery and casting contests will be held for the OWAA members with Ben Hardesty, caster, and Archers Bear and Whiffen in charge. Some of the writers will go fishing during auditorium on Monday evening to the day and a considerable number plan to go to the Gladstone Roleo in the morning. Lake trout fishing trips on Lake

Superior and sightseeing excursion to Blaney Park is scheduled for Thursday. A seminar will be held at Bonifas auditorium in the evening. The group will go Friday to Mackinac Island where they will be guests at a reception arranged by Stewart Woodfill. owner of the Grand hotel.

A farewell dinner meeting will be held at the House of Ludington Saturday evening.

K. of C. COMMUNITY HALL Youth Dances TUES., JULY 3 9 to 12 p. m. Music by

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Supervision by K. C. Men

Tuesdays and Fridays:

Open Bowling for the public

The DC-6, last heard from at 1:46 a. m. (Mountain Standard planes to go back in service since pilots of the line called off their strike yesterday.

The search was concentrated for a time five miles east of Loveland, Colo., and later turned north to Wellington, 75 miles north of Denver, after farmers told of hearing a plane in distress.

However, police and airlines officials emphasized the reports could not be confirmed. Farmer John Uhrich near Loveland first reported to the state

highway patrol he heard what

sounded to be a plane crash. Search craft circled over the farm and vicinity until one newspaperman said it "looks like Air Force day up here," but there was no sign of the missing transport. Later, William Coy, a farmer near Wellington, reported hearing a plane, apparently in trou-

Mountain Standard time. Wellington is only about 30 miles south of Cheyenne, Wyo., where the plane reported it was overhead in the last message from

given about a month ago.

for all age groups.

day school at 10 a. m. and after-

noon worship at 2:30. Starting

Monday, July 2 at 9 a. m. Mr.

and Mrs. Johnson will hold Daily

acation Bible School with classes

Jr. College and is a graduate of

Macalester College in St. Paul.

He also spent several months in

the east taking graduate work at

Pennsylvania State College, State

College, Pennsylvania. Mrs. John-

son also attended Bethel College

New service now in effect is

announced by Northland Grey-

hound Lines, Inc., augmenting

A new service run from Esca-

canaba at 8 a. m. (local time) and

On Sunday the run will leave

Leave Escanaba (local time)

bus will leve Minneapolis at 2:30

p. m. (CST) and arrive Escanaba

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2:45 a. m., local time.

from Escanaba west and south.

and has taken some seminary

Greyhound Adds

New Bus Service

Johnson attended Bethel

ble, over his place about 5°a. m.

Searchers headed for the Wellngton area, which is in flat farmng and grazing country.

## Fighting Men Not Outlook In Korea

(Continued from Page One)

Ridgway's bid was regarded as a dramatic challenge to the Communists for a showdown on peace. His message stated:

"As commander-in-chief of the United Nations command, I have been instructed to communicate to you the following: "I am informed that you may

wish a meeting to discuss an armistice providing for the cessation of hostilities and all acts of armed force in Korea, with adequate guarantees for the maintenance of such armistice. "Upon receipt of word from you

that such a meeting is desired, I arrive (CST) Menominee at 8:30, shall be prepared to name my Green Bay at 10:05, Milwaukee at representative.

"I would also at that time sugtake place aboard a Danish hospi-O. K. Fjetland, director of the tal ship in Wonsan harbor.'

river boundary of Manchuria.

Red China's entry into the bloody conflict forced abandoncluding General Motors workers ment of the port. United Nations warships began shelling it when the Reds re-entered, and kept up the bombardment 134 days through Friday. It was the longest bombardment

in U. S. naval history. A armistice would bring to a

halt a bloody war that began Price Of Newsprint Communist casualties since the June 25, 1950, invasion of South Korea through last June 20 were increase in the price of newsprint estimated at 1,185,465. Of those, -subject of many objections from 860,300 were killed or wounded the United States—goes into efin battle, 163,061 were taken pris- fect tomorrow, July 1, for the oner and 162,103 were non-combat greater part of Canadian produccasualtiés.

United States casualties through The new price is \$116 a ton in June 22 were reported at 76,749. New York and \$112 plus sales tax including 12,670 dead and 10,680 in Canada. missing

### Primary School Fund Gets \$3,341,162.52

LANSING - (A)-The state's primary school fund was richer by \$3,341,162.52 today. A check for that amount was paid yesterday by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., covering the company's half-year payment of its state property tax. The full-year tax of \$6,682,325 is an increase of \$600,000 over last year, the company said.

## **Rites For Police** Chief And Wife Held This Morning

Members of the community which he served and representatives of law enforcement bodies and civic and fraternal organizations paid tribute this morning to the memory of Escanaba's Police Chief Michael F. Ettenhofer and to Mrs. Ettenhofer who were killed last Sunday morning in a traffic accident near Engadine.

The rites were held at a solemn requiem high mass at 9 at St. Patrick's church Father John Hughes, a nephew of Mrs. Ettenhofer, was celebrant of the mass; the Very Rev Martin B. Melican, deacon, and Father Casimir Mark, sub-deacon. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery

St. Patrick's choir sang the music of the requiem with Mrs tery. William Ramspeck, organist. Solo-STUDENT PASTOR taking over ists were Mrs. John Kress, Mr and the work at Watson Bible chapel, Mrs. Frank J Beaudry, Mrs. Her-Watson, for the summer is N. bert Barry and Earl Flagstadt.

Philip Johnson of Jamestown, Active pallbearers for Mr. Et-New York. Mr. Johnson comes to tenhofer were Roy Jensen, Harthe field with his wife and three old Finman, Herbert Carlson, year old son from St. Paul, where James Tweedy, James Bohan and ne is a middleman at Bethel The-Joseph Corcoran, officers of the Family church, Flat Rock, also ological Seminary. They are on Escanaba Police Department. The the field under the support of the General Baptist Conference of active pallbearers for Mrs Etten-America to which conference the hofer were Charles Schmidt, Hugo cemetery. chapel building and land was Lillquist, George Harvey, jr., Al Christensen, Joseph Holmes and by August Mattson post, Ameri-So far the services have run Alfred Lawrence. the same as previously with Sun-

> Police, Officers John Finn, Phil Fred Schram; bugler, John Trygg Bruce, Edward Coplan, Ray Van chaplain, O'Neil D'Amour; and Enkevort and Glen Leonard; pallbearers, William Klein, Syl-Michigan State Police, a detachment headed by Captain Thor ger Strom, Lawrence Shampoo Person; Escanaba city officials, and O'Neil D'Amour. Art Aronson, Loren Jenkins, Guy Knutson, Sam Wickman, Nevin cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomp-Reynolds and Attorney Robert son of Forest Park, Ill.; Mr. and LeMire; St. Patrick's Guild, Mrs. Mrs. S. D. LaRoue and children, George E Harvey, Mrs. John J. Duluth; Mrs. Louis Peters and Bartella, Mrs Arthur L'Heureux, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. Julia Gannon and Miss Anna Shields; Howard Willis, Farmington, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Roy Baldwin, Mrs. John Greis, Mrs David Johnson, Mrs. Roy Nerbonne, Mrs James Smith and Mrs. Nettie Seidl; Kiwanis club, Briton W. Hall, John J Bartella, Harold Gasman, Walter Dickson, Thaxter Shaw and George Gren-

bus schedules serving travelers Those from out-of-town at the tenhofer of the U. S Air Force, Richard and his mother, Mrs. naba to Milwaukee is as follows: who came from Japan for the Augusta Lindstrom, 1408 South Daily except Sunday, leave Esservices; Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc- 6th avenue, will leave Sunday Cormick, Mrs Francis Daniels, morning for Dearborn where they Marquette; Mr. and Mrs C. R will visit for a week with the Huntley, Green Bay; Mrs. William | Bernard Nelson family. Munro, jr., of Rockwood, Mich., gest a date at which he could meet Escanaba at 7:10 a. m. (local Miss Catherine Gallagher, Chiwith your representative. I pro- time) and arrive (CST) Menomi- cago; Mr. and Mrs. Phil LaLonde, production council were told here pose that such a meeting could nee at 7:45; Green Bay 9:25; Mil- Mr and Mrs. Ed LaLonde, and Mr. and Mrs Frank LaLonde, of Returning from Chicago the bus Sault Ste. Marie; Anthony Galla-Wonsan is on the northeast coast, about 80 miles north of Parallel and the state of A new run serving communities and Mrs John L. Kitslaari, Green on Highway 8 through Wisconsin, Bay; Mrs. Robert Zellner, Mariincluding Rhinelander, Ladysmith nette; Mr and Mrs. F McLaughand Rice Lake, has the following lin and son, John, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. E J. Donovan, Milwaukee; and Miss Eva MacKen-10:30 a. m., arrive Minnepolis 8:50 zie, Detroit p. m. (CST). On the return the

## Obituary

HARRY HENNESSEY Funeral services for Harry Hennessey will be held at 2 Monday afternoon at the Boyce funeral home chapel with Rev. James H. church officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH BUGAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Bugay of Bark River will be held Monday at 9 at St. George's church at Bark River with Rev Father Vladimere officiating.

Friends may call at the Boyle funeral home at Bark River beginning this evening. The parish rosary wil be recited at 8:30 p. m. tonight and the Ladies of the Rosary society will recite the rosary at 8:30 Sunday evening. Burial pounds. will be in the Bark River ceme

### JAMES H. TMOMPSON

Funeral services for James H Thompson were held at 11 this morning at St. Joseph's church with Father Colman, O. F. M., offering the requiem high mass. Father Gerald F LaMothe of Holy was in the sanctuary.

Burial was in Gardens of Res

Military rites were conducted can Legion, Gladstone. Color Honorary escorts were: City bearers were H. J. Skogquist and vester Schram, Albert Nelson, Al-

Those attending the rites inson, Huntington Wood, Mich.; Mrs. Fred Unger, Dearborn; Mrs. Mich.; Miss Fay LaRoue, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Strutz, Forest Park.

## ersonals

N. E. Nelson, 1412 South 7th services were T/Sgt. John F Et- avenue, accompanied by his son,

> TONIGHT THE TRIANGLE **WALLY'S TRIO** (Formerly with Jerry

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## Seaman Missing; Will Search Here

Escanaba police today were noin Delta county is in full swing, tified that Archie McGilvary, 59, Fred Bernhardt, Delta 4-H agent fireman aboard the Str. Marquette announced today. Bell of the First Presbyterian of the Cleveland Cliffs line, has been missing since the boat clear-River, Cornell, Danforth, Ensign, ed from Escanaba June 24 with a Escanaba, Garden, Hyde, Pine

> Police were making preparations to drag the slip on the north side of Chicago & North Western No. 6 ore dock. According to reports, McGil-

cargo of ore.

vary and another member of the crew were seen running along the dock as the steamer prepared to clear. One of the men came aboard.

McGilvary was five feet five inches tall and weighed about 170

### Wayne Peterson Is Hurt In Car Crosh

Wayne Peterson, 20, of 918 South 13th street, Escanaba, sustained head and body injuries about 11 p. m. yesterday when a car in which he was a passenger left M-35 and rolled over on a sharp curve about five miles south of Ford River. State police of Gladstone, who

investigated the accident, reported the car was driven by James Ness of Escanaba.

Peterson is receiving treatment today in St. Francis hospital.

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46 Pseudonym of

47 Canvas shelter

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52 Fish part

54 Symbol for

selenium

56 Chinese unit

of weight

50 Paving

Charles Lamb

substance

Saturday Night, June 30 TONY KAY TRIO

Swallow Inn

Breed of Feline

2 Roman

3 Artificial

5 Pause

6 Scope

7 Ruthless

9 Chemical

Belgium

25 Stocked

suffix

channel

4 Alleged for

8 Smooth and

unaspirated

HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted breed of cat I'lt has a thick ruff of long, soft. --- fur

around its neck 13 Director 14 Mementoe 15 Craft 16 Finch 10 Perch 18 Pedal digit 11 Tax

19 Thus 12 River in 20 Stutter 22 Transpose 17 Ream (ab.) (ab.) 20 Sentry 23 Hebrew letter 21 Breathed 24 Electrical unit 23 Separated

26 Bridge 28 Pace 31 Vehicle 32 Minute skin opening

33 Against 34 Flower 35 Year between 36 Lease 37 From

38 Diminutive of Edward 39 Written form of Mister 41 Toiled 47 Lung disease

(ab.) 49 Consume 51 Biblical city 52 Charge 53 Expunger 55 Sick 57 Rounded and

58 Colors

of sorrow

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26 Begone!

29 "Emerald

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39 Gather

30 Nuisance

40 Uncommon

42 Encourage

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45 Harvest

27 Window glass